THE DECATUR DAILY REVIEW

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Bogus General, Janitor, Used in Oil Swindle

"General" Lee Alleged Lure In $7,000,000 Fraud, Loaned Name for $12.50.

Fort Worth, April 21.—Of the ninety-two oil promoters and operators, who Friday were indicted by the federal grand jury for using the mails to defraud, 43 had made bonds today ranging from $5,000 to $40,000. The remainder of those indicted, unless they voluntarily appear before the U. S. commissioner, will be arrested and arraigned.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former Arctic explorer, whose bond was set at $25,000 in one case and $15,000 in another, was among the first to be arraigned and released.

The report of the grand jury declared that the public had been swindled out of more than $7,000,000.

MERE FIGUREHEAD.

The indictment against those connected with the General Lee development interests charges that the promotions were manipulated by using as a figurehead an elderly man, "General" Robert A. Lee. This man, according to the indictment, was held forth fraudulently to the public as a descendant of the Famous Lees of the Colonial days.

The indictment says, "general" Lee loaned his name to the scheme for $12.50 a week, and previously had been employed as a janitor in the state capitol of Idaho.

COURT REFUSES ISRAELITE PLEA

Motion to Quash Proceedings Turned Down.

Lansing, Mich., April 21.—A motion by the Israelite House of David that the state's quo warranto proceedings against it be quashed was denied in circuit court here today.

"If the organization is being used as a cloak for fraud and deceit," Judge Leland Carr declared, "I am not impressed with the argument that the state cannot inquire into its activities or that the Ingham county (Lansing) court has no jurisdiction."

14 COUPLES WED.

Licenses for the marriage of fourteen couples from the Israelite House of David colony at Benton Harbor were issued last night by the county clerk here, according to records made public this afternoon. It is understood the marriages were performed last night at the House of David.

Information that another large number of House of David couples had wed on the eve of the state's grand jury investigation into the cult's activities, to begin here Monday, created a stir in official circles. License records showed the girls married ranged in age between seventeen and twenty-one.

The state has charged that wholesale marriages in the past at the colony, were for the purpose of thwarting the state authorities in investigating alleged immoral practices against Benjamin Purnell, leader and founder of the cult.

LEAGUE PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTENED

[*By The Associated Press.*]

Geneva, April 21.—League of Nations officials are chanting a song of victory, for, in their opinion, league stock is looking up. The Irish Free State applied for membership Friday, Turkey is coming in when peace is signed at Lausanne and the United States, they say, is at least displaying a burning interest in the court of international justice, a child of the league.

It is emphasized also that the American people are showing a greatly augmented spirit of investigation into the doings of the league itself.

CYCLONE PASSES OVER GALESBURG

Galesburg, Ill., April 21.—A cyclone is reported to have passed over this city about 4:30 o'clock this morning. It was several hundred feet above the city, and was headed northeast. Galesburgers who were awakened by the cyclone's peculiar sound, say that it was plainly discernable.

THREE, BURNED IN STARCH BLAST, DIE

Chicago, April 21.—Three of the victims who were burned yesterday in the starch house explosion at the Corn Products Refining company in Argo, Ill., were dead today. John Ritter died last night and James Paulton and Bernard E. Marshall succumbed to their injuries early today.

Eleven employes were burned or injured in the explosion and fire supposed to have been caused by dust combustion.

TREATY NEAR WITH MEXICO

Long Controversy with Obregon Government Reported Near Settlement.

Washington, April 21.—The long controversy between the United States and Obregon government in Mexico has reached a stage regarded in some official quarters as forecasting an early complete agreement.

Renewed assurances regarding the protection of the rights of foreigners in the southern republic, all along the chief stumbling block in the way of recognition of Obregon by this government, have been sent to Washington and apparently have been received by officials here as an important step in the right direction.

EXPECT NEWS SOON.

The views of Washington on the subject have been made known to George Summerlin of the American embassy in Mexico City and discussions are in progress there which are expected to lead to a public announcement within a few days.

Ever since 1921, a draft treaty, proposing a renewal of good relations between Washington and Mexico and involving recognition of the Obregon regime by the United States, has been in Mr. Summerlin's hands awaiting signature at the moment satisfactory guarantees have been given in regard to American rights. Whether that time has come, officials here will not say.

FURNISHES GUARANTEE.

It is known, however, that legislation pending in the Mexican chamber of deputies, designed to so apply Article 27 of the Mexican constitution that it will not be retroactive, is regarded by Obregon officials at least as embodying the sort of guarantee the United States has required. That opinion has been made known to this government through the Mexican embassy here in a comprehensive re-statement of the whole Mexican side of the case.

DEFIES WORLD TO TAKE LEASE

Chester Hurls Challenge to "All Comers" to Touch Oil Fields.

New York, April 21.—"All comers," American as well as British or French were defied by Rear Admiral Chester, U. S. N. retired, holder of the famous $1,000,000,000 Chester oil concession in Anatolia, in an address last night before the federated chambers of commerce in the Near East.

"The Turkish government is behind the Chester project," he declared to his audience of business men and international bankers.

"There we stand and on that we will fight it out against all comers."

This assertion followed his intimation that not only British and French concerns were interested in hampering the successful operation of the Chester concession, but that "certain American interests" were strongly in opposition.

RIVER BREAKS BANK; HOUSEHOLDERS FLEE

Portage, La., Prairie, Manitoba, April 21.—A bank of the Assiniboine river broke southwest of here at 2 o'clock this morning and loosed a torrent upon this city. The railway yards were inundated and the residential section invaded. Householders began packing up to leave.

ENGLISH BOYS TO SEE DUKE MARRY

[*By The Associated Press*].

London, April 21.—Working boys, boy scouts and several other types of English youth will attend the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon at the special invitation of the bridegroom.

About twenty members of various boys clubs in London in which the Duke has long interested himself, are to be selected to see the ceremony.

LORD CECIL TALKS WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, April 21—Lord Robert Cecil, one of the leading figures in the activities of the league of nations, had half an hour's conference today with President Harding but declined later to discuss his visit.

RESCUE THIRTY FROM FLAMES

Chicago Garment Workers Caught in Blazing Structure.

Chicago, April 12.—More than thirty garment workers and others were rescued by firemen today when they were trapped on upper floors of a blazing eight story building in the clothing district, a block from the board of trade.

Flames were shooting high above the old building when the firemen reached the scene. The blaze is believed to have been caused by an explosion in a paint shop on the fourth floor of the building.

FIRE AT PONTIAC.

Pontiac, Ill., April 21.—Fire which started in a barn here Friday noon destroyed two residences and burned the roof off the third. Three horses were burned to death.

One of the city's water mains bursted and the fire department was seriously handicapped for some time.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

Bluefield, W. Va., April 21.—More than a thousand persons were rendered homeless and property valued at a million dollars destroyed late Friday by a fire which wiped out the town of Burke, McDowell county, 25 miles west of Bluefield.

SAY POWERS WILL AID WAR ON RUM

U. S. Sees Help from England and Norway.

New York, April 21.—Confidence that British and Norwegian officials would aid them in stopping the flow of liquor into America through the operation of smugglers on rum row, was expressed today by custom officials.

Captain Gloster Armstrong, British consul general here, it is understood will visit the rum fleet off the New Jersey coast to determine why officers wearing uniforms of the British merchant marine are aboard the yacht Istar, the "flagship" of the fleet.

CITY OF ROME IS 2676 YEARS OLD

Celebration Most Solemn in All History.

Rome, April 21.—The celebration today of Rome's 2,676th birthday was perhaps the most solemn in the long history of the Eternal City. Premier Mussolini promulgated a decree establishing April 21, as labor day instead of May 1, and thus the traditional date of the city's foundation becomes a national holiday.

A feature of the ceremonies was the administration of the Fascisti oath to the nationa' militia, as the troops in a hundred Italian cities were reviewed by the Black Shirt leaders. In this city, the premier himself reviewed the phalanxes.

BOMB THREATENS ITALIAN BANKER

Philadelphia, April 21.—A time bomb, placed on the steps of the home of Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, a banker and leader in the Italian colony here, late last night damaged the house and a number of other residences in Roxborough, a suburb.

KAMELIAS, WOMEN KU KLUX, PARADE

Tulsa, Okla., April 21.—Wending its way through dense crowds of spectators, a spectral procession of white-robed Kamelias paraded here Friday night. The parade was the outstanding public feature of the two-day convention here of Kamelia delegates from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Between 30,000 and 50,000 persons viewed the silent stream of snowy-garbed women in their nineteen-block march. The Kamelias were organized by Colonel William J. Simmons, founder of the Ku Klux Klan.

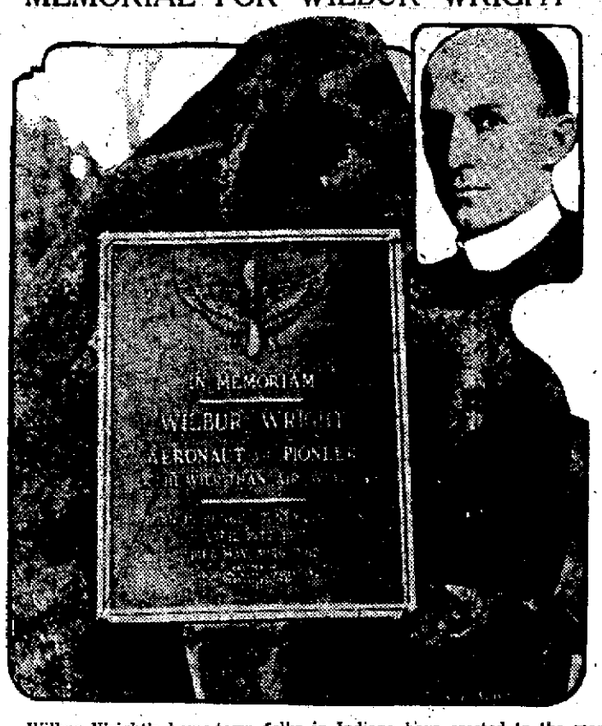
TRI-STATE ATTEND NEW YORK CLINICS

New York, April 21.—Three hundred physicians, members of the Tri-State Medical association, Friday toured New York hospitals, where 180 complicated operations had been arranged for their edification.

SPEEDERS DENIED AUTOS FOR YEAR

Chicago, April 21.—Four men escaped jail sentences and fines here for speeding or driving an automobile while intoxicated by promising Municipal Judge Walker they would refrain from driving their cars for a year.

MEMORIAL FOR WILBUR WRIGHT



Wilbur Wright's home-town folks in Indiana have erected to the memory of the first man to fly in a heavier-than-air machine this memorial in Memorial Park, New Castle, Ind. The boulder weighs 12,000 pounds. The Phi Delta Kappa fraternity erected the memorial, dedication of which brought thousands of visitors. Wright shown in inset.

TRADERS MUST OBSERVE LAW

U. S. Will Not Interfere with Legal Futures Trading.

Washington, April 21.—The department of agriculture yesterday issued a formal statement declaring that trading in grain futures would not be interrupted by the operations of the grain futures act as long as exchanges complied with the law. "Reports that the law will put the grain exchanges out of business or interfere with their legitimate functions are entirely without foundation," the statement said. "It does not interfere with hedging transactions on the boards of trade that receive designations as contract markets. Neither does it interfere ordinary speculation on such markets.

If however there should be evidence of undue manipulation, or attempts to corner the market, or of the dissemination of false or misleading information about crop or market conditions by members of the exchanges, such conduct would be inquired into and promptly dealt with as required by law. The law gives authority to observe and inquire into the operations on grain exchanges and to speak with authority concerning such matters."

STATEMENT OPPORTUNE.

Chicago, April 21.—"The statement from the secretary of agriculture is opportune," says J. J. Stream of the Chicago Board of Trade "because the decision of court left impression among the country grain trade that trading in futures of every character was to be prohibited. This lucid declaration will life the misapprehension and also make it easier for the grain exchanges to complete the adjustment necessary to comply with the provisions of the law. It also makes clear that the marketing facilities of the board of trade are unimpaired and available to all desiring to use them."

MARSHAL'S SISTER HUNGER STRIKER

London, April 21 — Mrs. Charlotte Despard, sister of Field Marshal French, is on hunger strike at Kilmaynham jail in protest against imprisonment of Maud Gonne MacBride, Dublin despatch to London Times declared.

TELLS HYLAN HIS VISION LIMITED

Gotham's Mayor Rebuked By Lady Doyle.

New York, April 12.—Mayor Hylan should stick to affairs of state and keep silent on subjects concerning which he has no knowledge, in the opinion of Lady Doyle, who today rebuked the city's chief executive for his recent attacks on her husband, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, now lecturing in the west.

After watching a professional conjurer and delver into telepathic subjects a few days ago, the mayor spoke of psychic phenomena as "hokum."

GILLETT PRAISES JUSTICE COURT

Speaker Says Representative Wood Misunderstood.

Washington, April 21 — President Harding's proposal that the United States enter the international court set up by the league nations was given unreserved endorsement today by Speaker Gillett, who declared in a formal statement that a misunderstanding was responsible for the opposition voiced by Representative Wood, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee and others.

SENATOR WHEELER VISITS MOSCOW

Moscow, April 21.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, accompanied by his wife, arrived here this afternoon for a stay of ten days. He was met without ceremony at the railway station by one official of the foreign office. While here Senator and Mrs. Wheeler will reside in the mansion provided by the Soviet government as guest house for distinguished visitors.

Senator Wheeler is the first of a number of members of the American congress expected to visit Russia this year.

Marathon Dancing Not New; Is 700 Years Old

BY JUNE HADDAWAY.

(Copyright, 1923.)

New York, April 21.—The marathon dance craze is for the psychologist, not the police to deal with.

The craze for something new, in this case a new endurance record, is spreading everywhere. The police are trying, with more or less success, to stop it. Now New York psychologists arise to insist that the matter should be in their hands.

IDEA NOT NEW.

"To the student of psychology and of pathological history the marathon dances are no surprise," said Dr. Everett Dean Martin today. Dr. Martin, widely known, has had a splendid opportunity to study human nature at the People's Institute on lower Fifth avenue, of which he is a director, and the Cooper Union Forum, of which he is chairman. One result of his study was a book on mob psychology, "The Behavior of Crowds," which created a sensation two years ago.

"The wild outburst of dancing which comes on the heels of a far spread calamity such as the war is a mob phenomenon. It always happens. In the thirteenth century, after the black plague, an epidemic of dancing started in a German town. Men and women danced in the streets all day and all night until they fell unconscious while the others, leaving them there and still dancing, went on to the next village.

MANIA SPREAD.

"From Germany the mania spread to France and thence to Italy. At first a spiritual significance was attached to the stupor into which the dancers fell after many hours. Then it was decided the people danced because they had been bitten by a spider, hence the evolution of the dance called the 'tarantula.'

"By this time thousands and thousands of people were dancing everywhere until they dropped from sheer exhaustion. The craze lasted five years. Then the idea was spread that the reason the people were dancing was that they had been poisoned by Jews and as a result a hundred thousand Jews were slaughtered."

MARTIN PLANE FALLS, 4 DIE

Two More Probably Fatally Hurt in Accident At Dayton.

Dayton, O., April 21.—Four fliers were almost instantly killed and two others probably fatally injured at 12:30 p. m. today, when a Martin air service bomber, which was leaving McCook Field on its way from Rantoul, Ill., to Langley Field, Va., fell into the Miami river here.

One commissioner officer, Captain Lawson, and five enlisted men were in the plane. Captain Lawson and Sergeant Bidwell were among the dead taken from the river.

The ship had just taken off from McCook Field. When a few hundred feet in the air the pilot saw he would be unable to clear the Herman avenue bridge and swerved his machine around to avoid crashing into the bridge. The plane turned over in the air and fell into the river.

DEAD AND INJURED.

The identified dead and injured as reported from McCook Field follow:

Dead:

Captain W. R. Lawson, pilot, Langley Field.

Technical Sergeant Bidwell, Langley Field.

Sergeant Wesley H. Rowland, Selfridge Field, Mich.

Seriously injured:

Civilian Hugh M. Smith, Bureau of Standards, Washington.

Sergeant W. E. Shaw, Selfridge Field, Mich.

JAPS LAND 16,000 MEN

[*By The Associated Press*]

Moscow, April 21.—A dispatch from Chita, seat of the Far Eastern republic, reports that a Japanese expedition of 16,000 men has landed at Alexandrovsk in the Priamur territory, opposite the northern part of the island of Sakhalin.

BIG FOUR GIVES $23,000 BOOST

Maintenance of Way Men Enjoy Pay Increase.

Cincinnati, O., April 21.—An agreement providing for an increase of $23,000 monthly for employes of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway (Big Four) who are represented in the brotherhood of maintenance of way and railway shop laborers, was announced officially here today by the railroad.

While not officially announced, it was said the increases would raise the wages of the men to approximately the same amount they received per hour before the wage slash by the United States labor board in 1921. About 7,000 men receive the increase.

SEEK OLD RATE.

Chicago, April 21.—General chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station employes, representatives of the union on the various carriers of the country, today were prepared to enter into negotiations with the managements for a return of wages in existence prior to July 1, 1921, an increase amounting to about $80,000,000 annually and affecting about 250,000 men.

HOG LIVES FOUR MONTHS, NO FOOD

Peoria, Ill., April 21.—A hog believed to have been trapped in a cistern on the farm of William Dillon near here since last December 10, was taken from the cistern today a mere shadow of its former 350 pounds. The animal, a pure bred sow, weighed 70 pounds and could not stand alone, having been without food during its imprisonment. Strange noises coming from the cistern led to the hog's recovery. It is expected to live.

U. S. AGENT TAKES STAND ON MONDAY

[*By The Associated Press*]

St. Joseph, Mich., April 21.—The first week of the trial of Charles Ruthenberg of Cleveland, charged with criminal syndicalism, ended Friday night with the state's story of the raid on the Communist convention at Bridgeman last August virtually completed and the way paved for the prosecution's star witness, Francis Morrow, to take the stand Monday.

Morrow, or "K-97" as he is known in the department of justice files, is the government agent who worked up so high in the Communist ranks that he attended the convention as a delegate.

Admits Fox Island Starvation Tale Hoax

Six Airplanes Rushed With Food To Aid Ten After Three Tell Thrilling Story.

Northport, Mich., April 21—Edward Horn, one of three men who risked their lives to travel across slush ice and open water early this week, and who reported nine men and one woman on South Fox island were in danger of starvation, resulting in six airplanes being rushed to this part of the state to relieve the supposed sufferers, today admitted to newspaper men that his story was a hoax.

"TOBACCO REBELLION."

Horn admitted the starvation tale was part of a plan to obtain tobacco for the woodcutters on the island.

"A tobacco rebellion," against Nels Ask, foreman of the camp, prompted the tale, Horn said. The woodcutters suffering through a month's abstinence from tobacco and believing Ask was refusing to share his supply with them, delegated Horn and two companions to cross the ice, ask for help, and depend upon the expected food supplies to include tobacco.

[*By The Associated Press*].

Northport, Mich., April 21.—The woodcutters of South Fox island are eating something besides "bread and black strap today.

Out of the sky, bags of food rained down yesterday and were quickly retrieved and opened by the nine men and one woman of the marooned party.

Not in years, perhaps never before has Northport been the scene of so much excitement, starting Wednesday when three men, alternately rowing a boat, battling slush ice walking on ice and poling an ice cake raft reached here after a forty-eight hour battle to cross the eighteen miles from the island.

MEET DISASTER.

Planes of the United States army, of the mail service of commercial companies and of individuals took the air to succor the islanders. Both the army planes met disaster.

One plane piloted by John Miller and carrying supplies from Wilson and company, Chicago packers, after dropping food on the island, was crippled in attempting to land.

The planes of Lee and Woodridge were ready today to fly to the island assisting in repairing the craft there and bring the party of woodcutters to the mainland.

SUIT INVOLVES TEN MILLIONS

Pennsy and Rival Lines Seek to Halt New York Central.

New York, April 21.—Business aggregating more than $10,000,000 annually was said today to be involved in the suit filed by the Pennsylvania railroad and other lines in the United States district court of Northern Illinois to nullify the interstate commerce commission's order permitting the New York Central lines to purchase the stock of the Chicago river and Indiana railroad.

ASKS TEMPORARY STAY.

Application is made for a temporary injunction pending a permanent order. By virtue of its order, the Interstate commerce commission becomes a defendant in the action.

The commission in May 1921 decided that the New York Central could acquire the stock of the Chicago River and Indiana railroad and obtain control of the Chicago Junction railroad under a 99 year lease.

COVER STOCKYARDS.

The latter's tracks cover the Chicago stockyards and adjacent manufacturing territory, while the Chicago River and Indiana, a road three miles long, connects the stockyards tracks with outside lines. Control of the two by the New York Central, rival roads held, gave the latter road a strategic position in the heart of the Chicago packing and manufacturing districts.

U. S. NAVY SURVEYS RUM WAR POWERS

Prepare for Any Order from President Harding.

Washington, April 21.—An unofficial survey is in progress in the navy department to determine what facilities are available to carry out any order that might come from President Harding bringing the navy into the fight to make the United States "dry" from the shore line to the three mile limit.

Naval officials accepted yesterday's semi-official White House declaration that the matter was under consideration as sufficient authority to warrant preliminary steps.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, April 21.—Forest fires, some of which had assumed serious aspects, were reported today from many sections of Pennsylvania. Hundreds of mine workers are fighting fires in the hard coal regions. Two fires at Hazleton appeared to be the most extensive, one of them having reached the city limits before it was turned back.

A fan house for supplying air for the mines of the Cranberry Creek coal company was destroyed. Pottsville reports two fires. One burned within six hundred feet of the village of Brockton before it was diverted.

One thousand acres of timberland were destroyed in York county, last night. Johnstown reports a fire which has burned over 300 acres and is spreading rapidly.

MAY BE CLARA.

Sacramento, Cal., April 21.—A woman closely resembling Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted hammer murderess, who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail, is a guest at the Tegucigalpa hotel, Honduras, according to a telegram received here today by Gov. Friend Richardson from the state department at Washington.

GRUNT FOR REPLY GIVES COP TROUBLE

Chicago, April 21.—Morgan A. Collins, chief of Chicago police, telephoned last night to one of the police stations and Sergeant Cashman answered the telephone with a grunt. Chief Collins asked a question. Cashman grunted again. Five minutes later Cashman had been suspended and ordered before the trial board for discourtesy.

"I'm glad it happened to me and not to a citizen," Chief Collins said. "I hope to make an example of him."

REPORT SIX DEAD IN TALC MINE

Charlotte, N. C., April 21.—Reports were received here today that a talc mine owned by the Standard Mineral company in Moore county had caved in and that six lives were believed to have been lost.

BEAUTY PARLORS NOT BARBER SHOPS

Chicago, April 21.—Beauty parlor owners of Illinois in session here last night, declined to be known as barbers for ethical reasons and voted to send a delegation to Springfield to oppose house bill No. 227 regulating barbers, which places them in that category.

MICHIGAN RIVER FLOODS STREETS

Ontonagon, Mich., April 21 — Two feet of water runs through the main streets of Ontonagon today, flooding basements and creeping up to the show cases and shelves of business places. The Ontonagon river overflowed its banks yesterday.

Property damage totalling several thousand dollars has been done. More than a hundred lives were saved only through quick action by rescuers. Scores of families were driven from their homes.

Week's Weather.

Washington, April 21.—Weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday; region of the Great Lakes: considerable cloudiness, occasional rains; temperature normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri; showers at beginning of the week followed by generally fair with temperature near or somewhat below normal; frosts probable.

The Weather



Chicago, April 21.—Following are the weather indications for Illinois:

Fair tonight, except showers in extreme north portion; cooler; Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in northeast portion; strong southwest shifting to northwest winds.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. H. Coonrad, United States weather observer:

7 p. m., Friday	60
Highest Friday	70
7 a. m. Saturday	51
Noon Saturday	66
Lowest Saturday	50
Precipitation	.00
Sun rises (Standard time)	5:24
Sun sets	6:45

WEATHER MAP.

Chicago, April 21—The weather map at 8 a. m. showed:

Canadian Northwest, cloudy 20 to 34 Battleford .24; Winnipeg, Prince Albert, Swift Current; trace.

Northwest, cloudy, 30 to 38 raining Huron .34; Moorhead .14, Duluth .14; Devils Lake .10; Pierre .08.

West, cloudy 30 to 60, Sioux City raining Charles City .04; Madison .14; Peoria, 06; Springfield .18; Des Moines .34; Davenport, Dubuque .04; Keokuk .14.

Southwest, clear, 32 to 50, Kansas City .56; Columbia, .14; St. Louis, .26; Springfield .50; Wichita, .34; Dodge City, .06 Amarillo .04; Oklahoma City, .16.

Ohio Valley, cloudy 60 to 64, Evansville trace. Raining Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

on the FARM

Staley Wants Assurance of Plenty of Soy Beans

Fears Visible Acreage Will Not Justify Enlarging Plant to Greater Capacity.

"We would like to be sure that there will be a good acreage of soy beans sowed this spring before we make extensive additions to our soy bean mill equipment," said A E Staley, head of the Staley Manufacturing Co, in speaking of the report that the acreage of soy beans this spring was to be no greater than the acreage was last season

WANTS ASSURANCE OF SOYS.

"We would like to increase our capacity but we do not care to do this, make an investment that may run as high as $75 000 to $100 000, if we are not to have the beans to press."

Reports from some sections of the state are to the effect that the acreage of soy beans will not be great while in other sections there will be a considerable acreage put in.

"I think you will find many more forty acre fields of soy beans this year than last," said a grain man who was in the group.

"The planting seems to go by regions In some places there are many beans planted and in others not so many"

"HOGGING DOWN" WON'T HELP.

"Planting soy beans in the corn and then hogging down the corn and beans together will not help us any," said Mr Staley.

"What we want is a large acreage put in for the beans themselves I do not see why the farmers do not put them in I believe they will pay as well and usually much better than other grain crops"

VALUE OF INOCULATION.

Mr Staley spoke of the value of inoculation of the soil in the fields where the beans are to be planted or the inoculation of the bean seed.

"This will not only increase the yield of the beans but will increase the amount of bean hay, which is a good feed, and will also improve the soil much more than without this inoculation"

"SQUADS RIGHT!" AND HENS PERFORM

This may strain your credulity somewhat, but—well, you never can tell:

Charles Caulkins, former soldier, who owns a farm between Central Square and Palermo, N. Y, has a flock of eight hens which he has perfected in the intricacies of the infantry drill regulations, says a press dispatch. By cunningly dropping corn along the route he wanted the chickens to follow in executing a squad movement Caulkins now has them so well trained that they will answer his commands of "Squads right" or "Squads left," and even right and left oblique, with the precision of trained doughboys.

CLOVER MEETING AT PANA APRIL 30

Will Be Held At State Experiment Field.

A sweet clover meeting is to be held on the state experiment field at Pana, Monday, April 30, when Dr. Bauer of the University of Illinois will speak and discuss the problem of legume and their relation to corn belt farming. Other experiment station men will attend the meeting to explain in detail field results during other years The meeting will begin at 1.30 p. m.

LOSING NITROGEN.

Experiment station investigations show that the fertile corn belt farm lands are being depleted of their nitrogen, and this loss is very noticeably reducing crop yields. In order to maintain the supply of nitrogen and keep up crop yields on these soils it is necessary to grow clovers and other legumes and work them into the soil, either as stable or yard manure or as green manure crops.

WHAT FIELD TESTS SHOW.

The addition of nitrogen by plowing under sweet clover and other crop residues has shown large gains in crop yields on various experiment fields, located throughout the central and north part of the state. On ten experiment fields located on typical corn belt soil as an average of the last four years (1919-22) corn yields have made sixty-four bushels per acre on land treated with limestone, residues and sweet clover as green manure.

The untreated land for the same years and on the same fields has given a corn average of forty-nine bushels per acre This plan of soil improvement has increased the corn yields fifteen bushels per acre on this representative corn belt land Not only have corn yields been increased, but wheat, oats, soybeans, clovers and other crop yields have been increased by this simple and economical system of soil improvement.

THE EXPERIMENT FIELD.

At this season of the year there is growing on the experimental plots sweet clover which was seeded in the spring of 1922 and this spring will be turned under for corn. This sweet clover is seeded on unlimed, limed and phosphated land and shows the influence of treatment. The winter wheat shows the influence of soil treatment in bringing it through the winter and spring freezes.

INTERESTING TEST OF MILK PRODUCTION

Senator's Herd of 80 Make Average Profit of $101.59.

[By The Associated Press.]

Chicago, April 21.—An average production of 17,573 pounds of milk and 470.34 pounds of butterfat made by eighty head of Holstein cows on Rock River farms at Byron, Ill., is believed to be the highest average production for that number of cows in the United States, according to headquarters here of the Holstein-Friesian association of America. The figures are from the Ogle county cow testing association. U. S. Senator McCormick is owner of Rock River Farms.

In computing the profit per cow, the testing association credited the cows with the milk produce at the local market price of $1.94 per hundred pounds Home grown feeds were charged at market price and purchased feeds charged at actual cost. The cows were charged for barn rent and equipment.

LABOR OFFSET

The cow testing association figured that increase in offspring and manure offsets labor. On this basis, the herd of eighty head made an average profit of $101.59 per cow Rather than selling the milk at $1.94 per hundred it was sold as a certified product for $7.75 per hundred pounds

The difference between the local price and actual price received is not all clear profit, it was pointed out, for the reason that it took more labor to produce the certified product During the year the milk sales amounted to $66,373.

Farm Manager H. W. Allyn stated that the cow testing association has found the good and poor producers and has made constructive breeding for high production possible.

Monticello Man Has Little Gold Mine in Milk from Four Cows

E. P. Glasgow of Monticello milked four cows all winter. Besides furnishing all the milk for a family of nine, he sold three five-gallon cans of cream every two weeks at an average of $8 a can. Fifty dollars net every month, besides skim milk for the hogs, is a tidy income.

And "Jack" Watson, farm adviser for Piatt county says in his headline over this story, "He Probably Doesn't Like It, But It Pays"

The Editor's Corner.

SAVED FROM BANKRUPTCY.

There are many ways by which farmers have been kept from bankruptcy. Fertile soil, diligence, integrity, brain and brawn have been contributing factors in keeping the vast majority of agriculturists solvent.

A farmer over in Piatt county adds another to the list, which in fact could be extended to some length, He says: "Many a farmer would be bankrupt if it were not for the hens"

GIVES CREDIT TO WOMEN.

And he gives credit to the women. He added: "You've got to admire the farm women for their pluck and courage—in hard times. Many a farm woman has kept her husband from going broke, by eggs and chickens she has been able to sell in lean years."

GOOD WORDS.

These are good words—well merited No one but a woman knows the difficulties that lie in the way of successful production of eggs and chickens. There are so many enemies to be combatted so much time and attention required, so much knowledge to be acquired often by costly experience, necessary to make the business pay. It's the woman of the farm who has the greatest share of this on her mind and hands.

TIME HONORED CUSTOM.

It is a time-honored custom for the woman to get the income from the products of the poultry yard, for her "pin money" It's a good custom—ought to be observed even more strictly than it is. But as in the cases referred to by the Piatt county farmer, the good woman is quite generously willing to come to the rescue when crops fail and things go wretchedly wrong financially.

POULTRY FEVER A GOOD THING.

Speaking of poultry, this "poultry fever" is a good thing No, no, the fever that kills the poultry off is not meant That's another fever entirely. The fever we are talking about is the one that gets one out of doors in the open air, gives one an interest outside the "rut" furnishes something to inspire one to endeavor and achievement Then if the adventure proves a success, it is well: if a failure, from the standpoint of dollars and cents it is still a gain, for it has given one the ozone the occupation the inspiration to do, and perhaps a greater degree of physical and mental health.

MORE BROOD SOWS FOUND IN ILLINOIS

Comparison With Previous Year Is Made.

Of six central Illinois counties, including Macon, mentioned in the April 1 report on condition of wheat and rye, number of breeding sows compared with previous years, the supply and demand of farm labor and soil condition, Macon has three percentages above the 100 mark. Christian and Dewitt also have similar percentages.

According to this report the condition of wheat and rye in Macon county is eighty-four per cent for each, the percentage of breeding sows over previous years is 112 per cent, the supply of farm labor is eighty per cent of normal and the demand 108, while the soil condition is fairly satisfactory at ninety-eight per cent.

IN OTHER COUNTIES

The percentages in near-by counties on the same points are as follows:

Christian: Wheat 86, rye 96 sows 115, labor supply 82, labor demand 94, soil condition 100

Dewitt: Wheat 83, rye 85 sows 110, labor supply 65, demand 94, soil condition 95

Douglas: Wheat and rye 80 each sows 104, labor supply 78, demand 84, soil condition 93

Moultrie: Wheat 80, rye 86 sows 102, labor supply 73 demand 95, soil condition 92

Shelby Wheat 73 rye 81, sows 111, labor supply 79, demand 99, soil condition 90

MORE SOWS

It will be noted that in each of these counties there are more brood sows than in the previous year, and this condition prevails in almost all the counties of the state. In fact there are but four counties in all Illinois in which the number of brood sows falls below that of the previous year.

It is a matter of interest too, that the farm labor supply drops below that of the previous year in every county of the state, while in thirty-three counties the demand for farm labor runs higher than in the previous year

THE CAUSE ASSIGNED.

The farm labor situation, showing a greatly diminished supply over a year ago, is attributed to an enlarged industrial demand and increased road building activities

BEST CHINCH BUG RESISTANT CORN

As Recommended By Piatt Co. Adviser.

Varieties of corn which are more resistant to chinch bug damage than the varieties commonly grown are Champion White Pearl (Democrat), Golden Beauty, and B[illegible] Hawk. These varieties develop a heavy growth, foliage is heavy, and the rooting system is strong. Under conditions where Reid's Yellow Dent and other common varieties suffer severely by work of chinch bugs, the above named varieties will make fairly good yields.

At the university farm at Urbana these varieties under similar conditions have yielded within four or five bushels of Reid's

NOT IMMUNE WHEN SMALL.

Heavy attack by the bugs when the corn is small, damages the resistant corn as much as the common varieties. The first brood catches the corn at a stage that barriers must be used for protection When the second brood appears during the latter half of July, the corn is at that time sufficiently matured that it withstands fairly well the attack of the bugs

Champion White Pearl seed can be obtained more easily than the other varieties. Home grown seed is as good and may be better than southern grown seed.

USE SOME REGULAR SEED.

"It is probably not advisable to substitute this corn entirely for the regular seed," says the Piatt County Farm Bureau, "but in the fields that are sure to have a heavy infestation of chinch bugs—the higher fields—those surrounded by chinch bug harbors, etc. it is probably a wise plan to grow the resistant corns."

One of the best means of protecting corn against the bugs is by planting soy beans in the corn hills. One to two beans in each hill does not seem to reduce the corn yields, and even though the chinch bugs should fail to work in the corn the benefits of fertility and feed are so great that it is a double advantage.

INTERCROPPING.

Intercropping, such as a light seeding of oats, millet or sudan grass in the corn, to draw the bugs away from the corn may have some value. It will temporarily keep the bugs from the corn. It may, however, draw large numbers to the fields which may later spread over the corn, resulting in greater damage In some cases, farmers have found this system a valuable help.

GRADE BULLS PUT ON THE TOBOGGAN

Are Giving Way to Pure Bred Sires.

BUILDING UP HERDS

Breeders Awakening to Need for Change.

The pure bred sire movement is gaining impetus throughout central Illinois, as well as in other sections of Illinois and other states. Live stock breeders are getting clear away from the grade bull, and are replacing him with a leader of the herd that will improve the stock and eventually bring them to a high degree of productivity.

In Macon, Piatt, Shelby and other central Illinois counties the movement is spreading, and on the farms of this section are to be found an ever-increasing number of pure bred sires. The calf clubs, too, are helping to bring about a reform in sires, and more and more of those interested in any way with cattle are coming to a firm conviction that the head of the herd should be of pure blood

HOW IT GROWS.

How the movement grows is strikingly illustrated in Winnebago county, Wis where in 1918 only 829 of the 1,257 bulls in service there were pure bred, but at the end of the third year, or at the beginning of 1922 there were 777 pure bred sires, or more than half of the bulls in service in the county

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture received in one day recently enrollment blanks from 136 Vermont farmers who have joined the "better sires—better stock" crusade Among these was H. H Reese, superintendent of the United States Morgan horse farm, who enrolled 228 head of horses, cattle, sheep and chickens—all of them bred exclusively to pure bred sires

AWAKE IN KANSAS

Altogether 286 pure bred sires and 276 pure bred females were secured by farmers in Kansas through the efforts of county agents. Two hundred seventy-five scrubs were replaced by pure breds 153 pure-bred herds were started and 1,117 animals were sold at twenty-three association sales held by the twenty-one live stock improvement associations formed to support the better sires campaign

A census taken by County Agent Watson of Floyd county Ind in 1921 showed that the county had 6,177 milk cows, of which but ninety were pure bred and registered. There were 100 dairy bulls in the county, of which nineteen were registered.

USED IN CAMPAIGN.

These figures were used in a county pure bred sires campaign, to show the farmers the need of improvement in their live stock breeding operations. As a result, eight pure bred bulls were bought and five scrubs were sold to the butcher.

There is still plenty of room for improvement in this regard, and the counties through this district are a fertile field. That the farmers and breeders are awakening to the need is indicated by the increasing number of pure blooded sires that are being put into use.

TUBERCULOSIS IN HOGS PLENTIFUL

Inspection Shows Infection to Alarming Degree.

That animal loss from tuberculosis is heavy has become a well established fact, and that the disease is not confined to cattle also is well known. Bovine tuberculosis is responsible for losses among hogs, however, for the swine's chief source of infection is said to be from following cattle and drinking milk from infected animals.

MANY INFECTED.

Federal meat-inspection records for the year 1922 show that an average of one hog out of every seven slaughtered in establishments under Federal inspection during the year showed lesions of tuberculosis. Altogether, 39,416,439 hogs were slaughtered under Federal inspection in 1922, and 5,640,061 of them showed lesions of the disease.

Hogs are infected principally by following diseased cattle in the feed lot and by drinking milk from tuberculous cattle. Because of the short-feeding period of hogs, the tuberculous lesions are usually localized; the head and glands of the neck are most commonly affected

HEAVY LOSSES.

However, it is estimated that in 1922 more than $2,000,000 worth of pork was condemned as unfit for human food on account of tuberculosis. This is but a part of the total loss sustained by the nation on account of tuberculosis in hogs. Animals affected with the disease can not make the best gains, and the danger to human health is a factor always to be considered.

The vigorous campaign being conducted for the eradication of this dread disease has resulted up to March 1, 1923, in 24,132 accredited herds in the United States, in which more than a half million cattle have been pronounced free from tuberculosis. Every herd that is freed reduces the menace to the hog industry.

A BUCKETFUL



A Vermont sugar maple yields a bucketful of its sap over night.

MILLION POUNDS SEED IN GROUND

Gardens in All Over City Now.

Although exact figures are not available a swift-guesser estimates that a million pounds of garden seeds have been hidden beneath the clods within the last two or three days. It is the first opportunity that has been offered this spring for planting Oh, a little stuff has been planted before this week but not much. During the first two days of this week most gardens were still too wet to be worked but since that time the ground has been right and amateur as well as professional gardeners have made the most of the opportunity.

The sale of garden seeds this year has been exceptionally heavy. Seeds are sold by seed stores groceries, hardware stores, department stores, meat markets and other places. Whether it is the advancing cost of living or that the spring fever for planting has been aggravated by gloomy and cold weather which has kept folks indoors they are planting as never before.

MARKETING BY THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

What Some Prominent Men Say of It.

Co-operative marketing of farm crops is not a new idea nor an untried plan, but has been used and developed during a period of sixty years in Denmark and for twenty-five years in California and other states. President Harding has said, "I know of no single movement that promises more help toward the present relief and permanent betterment of agricultural conditions than co-operative farm marketing."

Eugene Meyer, Jr, director of the War Finance Corporation, states "the American farmer has been forced to sell his crop hurriedly and at a time of maximum supply. Within three or four months, almost the entire production has passed out of his hands, though twelve months are required for its consumption."

NOT UP TO SELLING GAME.

It has been said that selling his crop is half the farmer's business, and as an unskilled individual trying to deal with a world organised for collective bargaining, he has heretofore made a woeful mess of that half.

A leading banker has said, "this new economic development impresses us as being thoroughly sound in principle, but its ultimate success will depend upon the business ability which those who are charged with its administration may display."

HERE AND THERE IN THE NEWS OF TODAY

Berlin—Berlin newspapers see the hand of French authorities in the outbreaks at Muelheim and elsewhere. The Lokal Anzeiger asserted that the communists proclaimed the French incited them to storm the city hall.

Washington—The situation with regard to Mexico is growing more promising every day, in the opinion of President Harding.

Paris—General Gouraud will attend the annual reunion of the forty-second division at Indianapolis in July.

London—Ambassador Harvey's reportorial jaunt into the country to investigate the English farm strike failed to furnish any news for American farmers, he told newspaper men.

Getting Even with Wife.

Cincinnati Enquirer.— Binks—"My wife always borrows the money from me to get me a birthday present"

Jinks—"So does mine But I get even with her by taking it out of her allowance when I buy her one."

ASK COUNTY TO PAY FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Shelby Board Balks on Shouldering Expense.

Shelbyville, April 21.—A delegation from Windsor township appeared before the board of supervisors on the last day of their meeting this week and asked that the county pay for right of way for all state bond issue roads traversing the county.

The request was not allowed. Most of the members of the board considered that favorable action on this would set a precedent and that all new roadways would have to be paid out of the county treasury in the future instead of from township funds.

VISITORS PRESENT.

Members of the boards of Macon and Moultrie counties were present at the meeting and made talks explaining the methods used by their boards in securing the paying for land used for road purposes

ASKS MAINTENANCE.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller-Bingaman has filed suit for maintenance in Shelby county circuit court, charging her husband, Clarence Bingaman, with desertion. The couple were married in April of 1909. Mrs. Bingaman asks for separate maintenance for herself and twelve-year-old daughter, Alma Bingaman. The case will be heard in the June term of the circuit court.

TO ENLARGE CHURCH.

The First Methodist church of Shelbyville plans to make considerable improvement on the church building The improvements are to cost about $18,000, $10,000 of which already has been subscribed. An every member canvass is to be conducted next Sunday in an effort to make up the balance of the funds

The present church edifice is to be overhauled and a new addition to be called "The Methodist Community Building" is to be added. The main room of the new building is to be twenty-six by sixty-two with an eighteen foot ceiling. It is to be used as a social center and dining room on week days and for Sunday school work on Sundays A modern kitchen is included in the equipment of the new room.

DECATUR ARCHITECTS.

Robert Hemrighous, Clark Dove, L S Conn and W. J Richardson compose a building committee who are cooperating with the Brooks, Bramhall & Dague firm of Decatur in arranging the best possible plans.

COUNTRY CLUB COMMITTEES

The following committees for the Shelby Country club have been announced by the president, O. W. Walker:

Finance—J. C. Eberspacher, chairman; George C. Bolinger C. C. Firebaugh, T. L. Dove J. W. Lantz.

Entertainment—A. L. Yantis, chairman, Ralph Hubner Mrs. Goldie Baker Mrs Don Westervelt Mrs Ralls W. Hoover

Amusements—Robert Hemrighous chairman, J. H. Hite, A. A. Jones Mrs Helen Eddy Mrs. Miriam Fischer.

House and Grounds—A. J. Steidley chairman; J. C Eberspacher, A. L. Yantis, James Shoaff, C. H. Beetle, George L Dearing, Robert Hemrighous

Publicity—James Shoaff, chairman, W. L Kelley, Mrs Bess W Rhoads

Membership—G. L. Dearing, chairman; N. H. Foster, A. N. Athey Mrs. Nelle Waggoner, Miss Clara Shoaff

Golf course—C. H. Beetle, chairman, G. L. Tallman R. I. Pugh, C. F. Stierwalt, W. W. Griffith

The officers are President O. W. Walker; vice president, C. H. Beetle, secretary-treasurer, L. C. Westervelt.

Board of governors, F. O. Rhodes, Mrs Catherine Auld, F. R. Dove, W. H. Craig C. H. Beetle C. T. DeMonbrun George B. Herrick J. L. Hoover, O. W. Walker.

PRITCHARD FUNERAL.

The body of Samuel Pritchard arrived in Shelbyville Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and was taken to the Ralph B. Lantz mortuary. Mr. Pritchard died suddenly of cerebral hemmorhage in Leavenworth, Kan., April 17. Funeral services were conducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in Moweaqua. Rev. J. Stanley Mitchell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. Members of the Masonic lodge of Shelbyville accompanied the funeral cortege to Moweaqua for the services. Burial was made in Moweaqua cemetery.

FORMER MT. AUBURN RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mt. Auburn, April 21.—Mrs John W. Augur received word of the death of her brother, W. F. Elliot who died at his home in Illiopolis Wednesday, after a lingering illness of Bright's disease, at the age of sixty-five years

Mr Elliot was well-known in this community, as he, with his family, lived for many years on his farm, east of Mt Auburn, previous to moving to Illiopolis. He is survived by his widow and four sons, Harry and Guy Elliot, living east of Mt. Auburn, Orpheus Elliot of Mechanicsburg and Hubert living at home

POSTMASTER GOES OVER ROUTES.

Postmaster S. J. Smith accompanied John L. Foster, rural mail carrier on route No 1, and Charles Truxell, carrier on route No. 2, on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, on the April semi-annual inspection trips, as required by the postal laws and regulations. These inspection trips are made in April and October.

BAKERY SALE

The Senior Boys' class of the Methodist Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Laura Shepherd, the teacher, will hold a bakery sale at the state bank on Saturday, April 21

Harry Chapman, local barber left Monday for Richland Ind, for a three weeks' visit with his mother and other relatives Glen Thorton of Illiopolis has charge of the barber shop during Mr. Chapman's absence

Orville Goodrich and sister Mrs Charles Scholes visited in Decatur Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. Augustus Goodrich who is a patient in a Decatur hospital Mrs Goodrich was operated on Wednesday for relief from kidney trouble

M. S Sadler and Roscoe Shepherd, members of the Farm Bureau attended a hard roads' meeting in Springfield Wednesday.

Mrs George Steele returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs Bert Solomon in Springfield

Mrs Roy Montgomery entertained a number of little girls Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Madeline's twelfth birthday anniversary Fifteen guests were present, Delicious refreshments were served

Miss Vera Whaley returned to her home in Decatur, after visiting here the last week with her cousins, Leita and Sylvia Barnes

DELAND.

Rev R. L Steed was in Leroy Wednesday

J. E. Bickel was re-elected mayor on Tuesday.

The sub-district Woman's Foreign Missionary society convention was held Thursday at the Methodist Episcopal church

Misses Leola Murphy, Cleo Porter and Esther Marquiss attended the Helfenstein-Haskins wedding Wednesday at Pekin

Emery Chase has a new Ford coupe

A post card shower was held April 16 for Mrs Eldora Porter, who is ill at Eureka

Mesdames Borton, Reid and Reed are delegates to the Woman's club convention at Tuscola this week

Essel McBride, who was kicked in the face by a mule is slowly improving

Ruby Barnes is recovering at the Warner hospital from an operation for appendicitis

Mrs Rose Haffner of Bloomington, who died this week, was known here by older residents

H. E Bickel and family, J. E. Bickel and Roland were in Champaign Wednesday

Mrs Ed Adam was called to Champaign by the illness of her mother Mrs Stockwell

LAKE CITY.

Mrs Roy Dickson was given a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon Those present were Mrs Emma Selders, Mrs Lina Noll, Mrs Gertie Dickson, Mrs J. H. Acom Mrs Everett Ault Mrs Lizzie Dickson and the Misses Sylvia Marie and Irene Dickson Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served

H. E Howell and children were Lovington visitors Tuesday

John Madigan was a Decatur visitor Tues[illegible]

M[illegible] [illegible] Howell of Lovington was the g[illegible] of her son, Hubert, and family We[illegible]day

M. L. F Dickson was a caller at Lovington Thursday

Decatur visitors Wednesday were Mrs Nora Tudor, T. F. Winings and family and Misses Irene and Marie Dickson

TAYLORVILLE LIONS HAVE LADIES' NIGHT

Also Will Entertain Several Other Clubs.

Taylorville, April 21.—The second annual ladies' night of the Taylorville Lions club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Antlers.

Besides the ladies, the Lions will have as their guests members of the Pana Lions club and their wives and representatives of the local Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce, retail merchants and their wives.

A dinner will be served, a program given and an orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening.

CLUB TO CELEBRATE.

The Taylorville Woman's club will celebrate, May 1, its twenty-fifth, or silver, anniversary and May Day with a banquet and historical pageant of the club to be given at the First Methodist church, marking the close of a quarter of a century of successful work. They plan to make it one of the most elaborate and interesting meetings the organization has ever had.

The club during the last year has enjoyed one of the most successful of its existence and many new members have been added The 25th anniversary will be in a measure a celebration of the year's work

CHILD SMOTHERS

Lillian the one month-old daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Melzer was smothered to death about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon when covers were accidently drawn over her face at the home in Hewitt's suburb

The parents survive and both are grief-stricken The funeral services will take place Saturday afternoon Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery

DIED SUDDENLY.

Edgar Hall a miner employed at N[illegible] died suddenly Friday in Detroit, Mich, where he went about ten days ago. The deceased was about twenty six years old

Word of the death came in a telegram [illegible] Richard Turner, president of the l[illegible] of which Hall was a member He [illegible] a cousin Fred Hall here and two sisters in Springfield His body likely will be sent there for burial

COLLISION

Miss Bessie Purcell driving her Dodge car ran into Schuyler Livergood in [illegible] Dodge [illegible] at the library corner [illegible]day afternoon at 1 o'clock The Livergood truck was upset and one of the wheels broken Mr Livergood escaped uninjured

LOST THE EVIDENCE

John Q[illegible]'s place at Jerseyville was raided by the sheriff's force Thursday night, the sheriff being in charge The sheriff discovered a bottle of white mule but lost his evidence when Mrs Querio knocked the bottle out of the sheriff's hands

A son was born Friday morning to Mr and Mrs George Milgate of West Adams street, third child

LAKEWOOD.

Clint Evans and family spent Sunday with Jim Best and family

Mr and Mrs Jud Barkhurst were called to see Mrs Barkhurst's father Mr. McDonald, near Westervelt who is seriously ill

Kenneth Sharpe spent Sunday with Harold Barkhurst

Mrs Nettie [illegible] is here from M. Carmel taking care of her mother Mrs. R. [illegible] Wakefield who has been quite ill.

Mr and Mrs George Farr are here visiting home folks

The Washers w[illegible] give a play at the Lakewood high school Friday night

Miss Gertrude and Cline Johnson spent Sunday with Misses Ruby and Opal Cutler

Tom Fabb attended the funeral of his uncle Clen Wakefield

Mrs Joe Lucas is feeling some better at this writing



Spring Find You Feeling Miserable?

Do You Suffer Constant Backache and Feel Tired, Weak and Utterly Worn-out? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

ARE you discouraged with your condition this spring? Do you wonder why, with all nature at her best, you should feel so worn-out and miserable? There must be a cause! What is it?

How about your kidneys? Have you given them any thought? Likely you haven't. But weak kidneys are very often responsible for this unhappy state.

Winter throws a heavy burden on the kidneys. You eat heavier food, drink less water, and take less exercise. This means more work for the kidneys. Add, then, the strain of winter's colds and chills, and it's little wonder the kidneys weaken and fall behind in filtering these extra poisons from the blood.

That's why spring finds so many folks with backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, and distressing kidney irregularities. Usually these early symptoms are easy to correct—delay may pave the way to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Kidney Pills before it is too late. Doan's have brought health and strength to thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Decatur Folks:

MRS. C. W. LUTTRELL, 935 N. Illinois St., says: "I feel that there is nothing that can equal Doan's to cure kidney trouble. My own complaint was a weak and tired feeling across my kidneys and back and many times such work as sweeping would tire me. I had those little sharp, stinging pains through my back when I bent. The experience of another member of my family with Doan's Kidney Pills led me to believe they would help me and they did help me. I have not known what kidney trouble is since using them."

C. L. TOWNSEND, Proprietor Barber Shop, 1236 North Broadway, says: "Standing long hours every day puts a strain on my back. This affected my kidneys, causing them to become weak several times, which has given me a tired, worn-out feeling across my hips. My kidneys acted too freely. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills having cured others and I decided to try them. It only took a box or so to cure this trouble. In the last couple of years I have had no need of Doan's."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all Dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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WOMAN'S CLUBS END SESSION IN TUSCOLA

Decatur Woman Is Made Parliamentarian.

Tuscola, April 21.—The convention of the nineteenth district, Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs, held here this week, closed Friday morning with the election of officers—first vice-president and recording secretary, Mrs. L. B. Hurst of Deland was elected to the first vice-presidency and Mrs. Arthur Farr as secretary. Mrs. Dan Macknet of Decatur was chosen as parliamentarian.

OTHER OFFICERS.

The other officers are: President, Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, Monticello; second vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Babb, Homer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Kaiser, Monticello; treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Von Den Berg, Urbana.

Mrs. F. L. Frailey of Urbana was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for the presidency of the state federation, but declined to accept the honor.

Mrs. Ines J. Bender of Decatur, chairman of the American citizenship committee, told graphically of the work of her committee among the foreign born.

TAKEN SIGHT-SEEING.

Members of the Tuscola Chamber of Commerce assembled with their automobiles at the close of the Thursday afternoon session, and took the visitors for a drive about the streets of the town. More than 100 visiting delegates were registered and there was a large number of others who were not accredited representatives of clubs.

OLD TYME CONCERTE.

On Thursday evening, following a voice selection by Earl Parker, with Mrs. Alice Wells as accompanist, and an address by Prof. A. W. Nolan of the University of Illinois, who spoke instead of Prof. Hollister, who was unable to be present, the Music Department of the Local Woman's Club gave their "Old Tyme Concerte." The entertainment was very pleasing and many complimentary remarks were heard concerning the program. The twenty-one members of the department appeared on the stage and were introduced, one at a time, by Mrs. Mae Campbell, chairman of the department. The ladies were all dressed in old style costumes and were introduced under the names by which they appeared in the program. One silk dress that is more than 100 years old was worn and quite a number of them of the styles of from fifty to seventy-five years ago.

DEATH BY SUICIDE.

The coroner's jury that was impanneled Thursday evening to hold a hearing on the death of Walter Shear, returned a verdict to the effect that young Shear came to his death as a result of a gunshot wound, which shot was fired by himself with suicidal intent. It is stated by physicians that the suicide was committed as a result of an acute mania. The mother of the young man stated that her son during the earlier part of the day had spent considerable time in reading the Bible and repeatedly had asked her to read the Bible to him, and pray for him.

Funeral services are to be held from the home of the parents in the east part of town Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Marlin of the Baptist church. The burial will be in the Tuscola cemetery. The body was prepared for burial by J. C. Waddington, in whose rooms the coroner's inquest was held.

BANKERS IN SESSION.

The Douglas County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Association met in Tuscola Thursday evening. The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and every bank in the county was represented except the two at Villa Grove and the one at Murdock. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock to about thirty, by Mrs. Myrtle Toliver of the White Front cafe. Following the dinner which was served at the Chamber of Commerce, John Cathcart of Sidell, past president of the Illinois Bankers Association, who was present as an invited guest, made a short talk. The form of constitution for county organizations, as recommended by the State Bankers Association, was adopted.

W. E. VanVoorhis of Tuscola was elected as a member of the nominating committee for the state association.

THE OFFICERS.

George O. Moore of Newman was elected county president, T. E. Lyons of Arcola, vice-president, and Harry Crawford of Hindsboro was re-elected as county secretary. It was unanimously agreed that the banks of the county would close on Thursday afternoon of each week during the summer months, beginning May 1. Monthly meetings of the county organization will be held on the third Thursday afternoon in each month. The meeting adjourned at 8 p. m. and nearly all of the visitors attended the meeting of the Woman's Club and program given at the high school building.

FORSYTH.

Mrs. J. Harmon left Wednesday for Limestone, Tenn., where she will make an extended visit with relatives.

J. J. Swarts of Decatur was in the village Thursday.

The Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Thrift Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Fombelle and daughter of Decatur spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. P. Bullock and family.

Mrs. R. Glosser and daughter, are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Binkley of Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey and daughter motored to Columbus O., Thursday, where they will make an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Fence of Decatur spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lee Hays.

Howard J. Earl of Champaign and George Ingham of Clinton spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Earl and family.

C. Blazer attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, P. Muller, at Mt. Olive Wednesday.

DELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt of Weldon are in Deland papering.

Miss Stahl, a returned missionary is a guest of Mrs. J. W. Gants.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olson, April 19, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Kaltenbach, April 9, a girl.

D. W. Hursh and H. W. Gants are home from Florida.

D. W. Hursh was called to Lincoln, Neb., by the death of his brother, Mart, who died of paralysis.

Mrs. Grace Dobbins of Champaign was here Thursday.

The R. N. A. banquet will be given Monday evening.

GEORGE ADAMS' HOME NEAR CLINTON BURNS

Heavy Loss, but Covered By Insurance.

Clinton, April 21.—The residence of George Adams, southwest of Clinton, was completely destroyed by fire shortly before noon Friday, the cause of the blaze being attributed to a defective flue.

The residence also is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family, all of whom were on the place at the time the fire was discovered, but it had gained such headway that the upper floor was burning briskly and beyond control. All of the furniture and nearly all of the wearing apparel were destroyed, but the loss is covered by insurance.

GEER FUNERAL MONDAY.

Funeral services for the late George W. Geer, whose death occurred at his home Friday morning, will be held from the home at ten o'clock Monday morning and burial made in Woodlawn cemetery. Deceased had but recently returned from Mississippi, where he and his aged wife spent the winter. Shortly after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Geer in Clinton the former was taken ill and, although a trained nurse was hastily summoned, he sank rapidly.

He was born in Marion county, Ohio, May 14, 1845, son of Elias and Jane Geer, and was brought to Illinois by his parents when he was nine years old. His marriage to Miss Anna Bell took place Nov. 4, 1870, and the couple resided on a farm northeast of Clinton until 1888, when they moved to Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Geer were the parents of a son who died at the age of two.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Lincoln school Friday afternoon officers for the next year's work were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. R. Yann; first vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Stewart; second vice-president, Mrs. O. H. Parris; secretary, Mrs. George Smith; treasurer, Miss Josephine Reynolds; press correspondent, Mrs. Ralph Hartsock; delegates to convention, Mrs. John English, Mrs. W. R. Yann and Mrs. M. E. Stewart.

GIRLS GIVEN CHANCE.

A number of Clinton girls, ages of twelve to fifteen, who were involved in shoplifting and arrested by Sheriff Bert Taylo, have been placed on probation. Several school girls of the city have been indulging in this practice and an effort will be made to break up such actions. State's Attorney William Smith is conducting the investigation of the affair and Attorney W. F. Gray was appointed by the court to represent the girls.

SPAINHOUR FUNERAL.

Last rites for Allen Spainhour, lifetime resident of Dewitt county, who passed away Thursday morning, following a short illness, were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in charge of Rev. O. P. Miles of the local Baptist church from the family home in Creek township.

Interment was made in Rose cemetery, near Lane.

AMMANN FUNERAL.

The remains of Miss Olive Ammann of Clinton, who died at the Decatur and Macon County hospital Friday, were removed to the Oakman and company undertaking parlors in this city. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of Rev. F. B. Madden, and burial will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Deceased was born near Deland and was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. James Ammann. Six years ago the family moved to this vicinity and deceased had been employed at the Clinton garment factory until a short time ago.

She is survived by the parents and three brothers, Irvin, Senbrook and Edwin, all at home.

MAYALL FUNERAL.

Funeral services for John Mayall, who died at his home near Pastime park Thursday, were held from St. Paul's Universalist church Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. M. G. Linton. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

PETIT JURORS NAMED.

Names of the petit jurors for the May term of circuit court were drawn by Circuit Clerk Ralph Moreland Friday and they will be ordered to report for duty at ten o'clock Monday, May 14. They are as follows: Texas, Edgar Clell; Creek, Reuben Gibson; Harp, Elmer Lucas; Wapella, Bert Jones; Rutledge, Ed Sawyer; Barnett, Joe Harris, J. F. Jones, Roy Douglas; Nixon, Walter Wolf, Frank Olson; Dewitt, Clyde Dalberts, Charles Lynch; Tunbridge, Thomas Jordan, John Seivers, H. F. Ballow, Ralph Henderson, Elmer Trowbridge, Waynesville, Ray Johnson, W. C. Zoll, Joseph Ruble, G. M. Kindig; Santa Anna, J. C. Gould, Ed Hoosier, W. W. Vance, C. H. Judd, Hayes Bunyard; Clintonia, Elmer Lucas, Sherman Buck, Scott Lynch, W. S. Long, Pearl McClurg, C. N. Arnold, James Fitzgerald, John Brinkman, Joe Daniels.

THREE DIVORCES.

Three divorces were granted in the circuit court Friday, one to Mrs. Letha Roberts from Elmer Roberts and given the custody of their two children.

Mrs. Louis Walker was given a divorce from William Walker, desertion being the charge, and a third was granted to Mrs. Goldie Danner from Norvell Danner.

CLUB MEETING AT VILLA GROVE

Villa Grove, April 21.—Mrs. S. C. Henson was hostess Thursday afternoon for a very enjoyable meeting of the Pleasure and Profit society. Mrs. Ed Wegmiller, Mrs. Earl Combs and Mrs. Riley Beach sang a trio at the opening of the program. Mrs. W. G. Lloyd gave the lesson of the afternoon in a very interesting manner. Mrs George Duncan and Mrs. Earl Combs each gave vocal numbers, Mrs. Ed Wegmiller played a piano solo. The program closed by all the guests singing a verse from a number of well known songs. There were about sixty members and guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts have bought the residence of Mrs. Will Thompson on Pine street.

Mrs. Charles Roberts entertained a number of friends at her home on Adams avenue Thursday evening.

Mrs. P. G. Fettinger and Mrs. Ed Wegmiller went to St. Louis Friday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Boltz, who now live in the Allen Shafer residence, have rented the property of Frank Thompson, who is leaving here.

Miss Helen Defore was taken to Jarman hospital, at Tuscola early Wednesday morning and underwent an operation at once for appendicitis. Her condition was serious, but her friends are hoping that she will recover in a few days.

Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. W. C. Agnew attended the district meeting of the Woman's club at Tuscola Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. W. G. Lloyd, Mrs. A. C. Ford, Mrs. Frank England, Mrs. Ida Knisley attended "Ye Olde Tyme Concerte" at night.

FIREMEN SET FIRE THAT KILLS MATE

San Antonio, Tex., April 21—Trapped by flames in the exhibiton tower in the pageant grounds, two firemen leaped from the blazing structure at 12:10 Friday afternoon, one to his death.

Fireman A. C. Fluery was killed.

Captain T. F. Martin, No. 1 hock and ladder company, is badly injured.

Firemen practicing for a demonstration Friday night, set fire to the structure unaware that their fellow firemen were in the structure.

WHITE HEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fosnaugh and daughter, Lucille attended the funeral of Fred Woodard at Lane, Friday.

The Standard Bearers met at the home of Emma Fisher Saturday afternoon.

Reg Mitchell has moved from the Teats property to the Dilsaver property, east of town.

M. Dewitt of Washington Court House, Ohio, is visiting here the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. M. Peel.

Mrs. Iva McDaniel of Seymour is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. J. Freeman who is ill.

The junior high school baseball team of Monticello, played the White Heath school team here Monday evening. The game resulted 13 to 1 in favor of the White Heath team.

Charles Parke is suffering with a broken arm, caused by a limb falling on it while trimming trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mengel of Decatur spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ambrose.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sievers were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

A number from here attended the Father and Son banquet at Gaileaville Wednesday night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed White Tuesday April 17.

William McElroy and family of Monticello, spent Sunday here at the home of Fred Fitzwater.

T. V. L. White is visiting here at the home of J. C. Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell spent Sunday near Farmer City with his sister, Mrs. Jessie Manning.

S. Hall, of Monticello visited relatives here Sunday.

George Clouser visited his brother in Mansfield, Tuesday.

William Alexander was re-elected school director Saturday and Arthur Fosnaugh as trustee.

Mrs. F. E Allen and William Christenser of St. Louis, visited here Friday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. Bushee.

A daughter was born Friday, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cox.

Mrs. J. A. Dilsaver was a Champaign visitor, Friday.

Georgia Clouser visited over Sunday near Cerro Gordo with her sister, Mrs. Roy Sievers.

MINISTERS HAVE DINNER AT BEMENT

Bement, April 21 — Rev. J. W. Thistle and the ministers who were here to take part in his installation as pastor of the Presbyterian church were entertained at dinner at the Arlington Thursday evening by men of the church. Twenty men were present.

Mrs. C. J. Tinkham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Allman in Carbondale.

IN CONTEST.

Students who are to represent the township high school at the Piatt County Oratorial contest, May 4, are:

Boys' Oration—Jack Thompson.
Girls' Oration—Marguierite Malkus.
Girls' Declamation—Ethel Ater.
Boys' Declamation—Leo Hanna.
Essay—Lucile McPherson.
Extempore—Ivan Kelly.

At the Christian church Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be "The Mandate of the Dead." This will be given as a memorial service in honor of the recently deceased president of Eureka College.

The evening service is to be evangelistic and the subject "The Responsibility of Fatherhood."

H. C. HIDY FUNERAL HELD AT MANSFIELD

Mansfield, April 21—The body of H. C. Hidy of Charleston was brought to Mansfield Friday noon from Indianapolis, where Mr. Hidy passed away at a sanitarium. Mr. Hidy and family were Mansfield residents about twenty years ago, Mr. Hidy being a photographer here and he also kept a general store. Recently they were living near Charleston on their farm.

The funeral was held at the Mansfield Methodist Episcopal church Friday afternoon, conducted in Christian Science faith. Burial was in the Mansfield cemetery south of town.

Mr. Hidy leaves his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. John Clouser entertained her Sunday school classmates of the Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. E. Kirk and the Misses Madge Myers and Mae Warren of the Woman's club attended the district meeting in Tuscola Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Roscoe Myers north east of Mansfield, represented the Woman's club of Mahomet.

Mrs. Neil Mitchell is spending the week in Springfield attending a postmasters' convention. Mrs. Faye Longstreth is assisting her sister, Mrs. Sophia Hendricks in the postoffice this week.

AMONG THE SICK.

Casper Mack W. H. McCall and Mrs. J. T. Churchill are still confined to their beds. Rufus Williamson and William Farthing are improving and Bert Gordon is able to be out since his long siege of illness.

Mrs. William Kersten has been quite sick and unable to be at their store.

The local band will make its first public appearance, since the re-organization and leadership of Wyman Smith next Thursday night, April 26 at the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Morris are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Derr, near Cerro Gordo.

Clint Hudson a farm hand, who was employed by Horace Clark, has been quite sick and was taken to Brokaw hospital Tuesday evening, accompanied by Frank Hilligoss.

The young folks gave the "new fashioned" dance in the town hall Friday night. The older dancers will have an old fashioned dance one night next week instead of Friday night of this week as reported.

There will be a county I. O. O. F. meeting here Monday night.

The Pythian Sisters held lodge Friday evening. Mrs. Roy Shreve, Mrs. Rachael Harland and Mrs. Eugene Young will attend a district meeting in Urbana Monday representing the local Pythian Sisters. Other members may attend.

William Davis is suffering with a fractured knee cap and is unable to be at the Cash Supply store.

Rev. Bud Robinson of Pasadena, Cal., will preach in the Nazarene church Thursday, April 26.

A program was given by the Blue Ridge Community club at Blue Ridge school house Friday evening, April 20.

Mrs. Louise Cooley of Clay City, is staying in the home of Mrs. Tillie Bateman.

M. C. Curl south of town is working at the carpenter's trade in Champaign and Urbana.

Miss Ruby Green of Hooperston, is transacting business in the local telephone exchange. Miss Green is a traveling chief operator of the National Telephone and Electric Co.

The young married ladies Sunday school class of Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. P. A. Powers Thursday afternoon, April 26.

Glenn Ross, law student at Ann Arbor, Mich., spent the week-end with home folks.

The Busy Bee Sunday school class of young girls of the Methodist Episcopal church and their mother friends, enjoyed a party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Frank Van Note, Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Bertha Perry of Decatur is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Margaret Perry and her aunt, Mrs. Geoge Albert.

The new library association now has 97 members. The following new magazines and papers have been added to the library, The Outlook, American Boy, the American Magazine, Popular Mechanics, Mentor, Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Christian Herald, Prairie Farmer and Literary Digest.

The thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, west of town, broke the left collar bone while playing at school, this week.

Harry Lykins was surprised on his thirty-fourth birthday Friday evening by his wife, who invited a number of relatives and friends to spend the evening.

WARRENSBURG.

Mrs. Hazel Redmon and two children came out Wednesday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitzer and Mr. Ferry.

Myra Kretzer and Donna Fickes visited Wednesday evening near Decatur with Florence and Ethel Scott.

Mrs. Elmer Barton of Decatur visited with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Lambart, Tuesday.

Mrs. Oliver Hatfield left Monday for Knowles, Ky., having been called there by the serious illness of her mother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale, Friday, April 20, a son. He has been named Jack.

John Williams moved to the house vacated by James Manion.

Ray Kerwood moved to the old Berman property which he recently purchased.

Several of the Eastern Star of this place went to Latham to attend the Star meeting Thursday evening. Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Major, Mrs. Rose Willard, Mrs. Gertrude Baker and Mrs. Lena Hill.

I. O. O. F. BANQUET.

The one hundred and fourth anniversary and banquet of the I. O. O. F. will be held at their hall Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

An address will be given by Rev. H. A. Cotton and there will be a musical program. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are invited.

MUSIC PROGRAM.

The high school orchestra will give a musical recital at the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday night, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a varied program by different members of the orchestra and also numbers by the full orchestra. These numbers will be interspersed with readings. Admission will be 25c and 35c.

Warrensburg will play the first game of the season with Mroa on Sunday, April 22, at Vaughn's ball park.

Floyd Keppler has moved to the Eaton house.

Mrs. Robert Duffey of Champaign visited her sister, Mrs. Emmett Hardy.

Mrs. Ralph Barry and two children of Decatur are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Warrensburg community high held a school election Saturday, April 14. The two outgoing members, John Albert and David Faith, were re-elected.

E. W. Major who is ninety-one years old, has been real poorly.

Cause Instead of Cure.

"I used to go to the theater just as a tired business man would."

"Why did you give it up?"

"I found that it was the plays that were making me tired."

CERRO GORDO CAMP WILL ENTERTAIN

Cerro Gordo, April 21.—Starling Camp, No. 8,877, Royal Neighbors of America, will entertain at a o'clock dinner Thursday evening in the G. A. R. hall. The guests of hon will be Past Oracles Flora Stout a Ida England and the ladies of t Woman's Relief Corps, No. 163. S eral Neighbors of the Golden Cro camp of Decatur will furnish the e tertainment. These ladies also Woman's Relief Corps workers.

SIX NEW MEMBERS.

A class of six new members w taken in the Royal Neighbors America Tuesday evening, after whi the April birthday committee serv peaches and cream, marshmall salad and wafers.

Mrs. T. F. Modrall and children Vaurena, Alberta, Canada, are vis ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da Strohm.

Mrs. T. Richardson and son Willi visited in Champaign last Sund and Monday.

Mrs. Sarah McKee is visiting th week in Decatur with her daughte Mrs. E. B. Robbins.

NEW PASTOR MOVES.

Rev. W. E Thomas, the new past of the First Brethren church, move here from Flora, Ind., this week an will occupy the Wine property on th north side.

Eugene Rodgers and George Mill were in Argenta Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Emma Troxel and little grand son visited in Decatur Thursday an Friday with her sister.

Work was begun this week o Mrs. Anna McLaughlin's new house

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sackriter, Mrs Bertha Chandler, Mrs. Leona Frantz and Mrs. Myrtle Wells were in Decatur Monday evening to attend the meeting of Olive Branch camp, Royal Neighbors of America.

Mrs. William Miller and children of St. Louis are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hettie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Houser of Decatur visited relatives and friends in Cerro Gordo Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Hoyt and little daughter returned home from Champaign Saturday, where they visited the past three weeks.

C. A. Dillow has returned home from Chicago, where he had spent the winter in the government hospital.

HARDING WILL NOT MOVE "STONEWALL"

Washington, April 21.—President Harding has assured Senator McKellar, Tennessee, that he will oppose removal of the statue of Andrew Jackson from Lafayette Square, opposite the White House.

SUICIDE SQUAD VET QUINCY POLICE HEAD

Quincy, Ill., April 21—Captain Kenneth Elmore, who was in the one Hundred and Twenty-Third Machine Gun Battalion during the world war, has been appointed chief of police by Mayor-Elect W. B. Smiley.

ROACH GAZETTE

VOL. 1, NO. 24. Edited by pupils of the Roach School. Saturday, April 21, 1923.

TAKING CARE OF SCHOOL GROUNDS

Children Take Turns in Keeping Place Clean.

At Roach school we have a large school ground. Most of this is covered with cinders for the children to play on. Part of the south and west sides have grass on them. We try to keep this part just to look at and enjoy. There are shrubs set out at the edge of the grass. We all knew that unless our school ground was kept clean it would not be pleasant to look at or play on. We have a plan for keeping the paper and other rubbish picked up. Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12 are the ones who do this. In each month there are four weeks so each room has a week.

Two children work each day. That makes ten children from each room and forty children in all who are working. The other children are judges to see if the work is well done. If one of the workers is careless, then he loses his place. The rooms like to see which one can keep the lawn looking best. We are very proud of our school grounds and we all work to keep them beautiful.—2A.

A Well-Bred Citizen

1. A well bred citizen must be clean.
2. A well bred citizen must be kind to dumb animals.
3. A well bred citizen must have nice manners and help mother.—R.3.
4. A well bred citizen is polite.
5. A well bred citizen if a boy, he takes off his hat when the flag goes by. If a girl she holds her hand over her heart.—Room 1.
6. A well bred boy will not kill birds.
7. A well bred citizen should possess two keys.

"Thank you" and "if you please."—Room11.

8. A well bred citizen does not push in line.
9. A well bred citizen respects the rights of other people.
10. A well bred citizen is always on time.—Room6.

Our Bell Boys.

Twenty boys are scheduled to ring the bell. One boy rings it a day a month. We watch very carefully for ringing the bell. We see that the children use only fifteen minutes for recess.

We learn to be careful, punctual and prompt. Our time schedule is:

8:55 first bell.
9:00 tardy bell.
10:30 lower recess.
10:45 upper recess.
12 00 noon recess.
1:25 first p. m. bell.
1:30 tardy bell.
2:30 lower recess.
2:45 upper recess.

—William Burch Albert, 5A.

PERSONALS.

Jesse Litten had the misfortune of breaking his arm and is in the hospital.

The Sadler home is quarantined with the flu.

Franklin Brock is confined to his home with the pink eye.

Earl Simpson fell and broke his arm in two places.

Lyle Bilyeu has the measles.

Gilbert Gard has the whooping cough.

Pupils of Room 5 are visiting in Japan at the present time. They are expected home about May 1.

Melvin Dellinger of the 5B has moved to Harristown.

ROACH SCHOOL HAS PLAY TABLES

In Roach school we have a number of play tables. When we have our work well done at our seats we may go to the tables to work. When working there we respect the rights of others as all good citizens should. We like to sit on the little chairs around the tables and work better than to stay in our seats all the time. We share our favorite books by bringing them from home and letting other children read them at the tables. Sometimes we have library books on our tables. When we are working on a project we sit around the tables and work together. We think play tables are fine for boys and girls who are trying to be good citizens.—Pupils of Roach School.

Our Auditorium.

Roach school has an auditorium that helps greatly in the training of her girls and boys for citizenship.

It is scheduled in such a way that each teacher is allowed two periods a week for her pupils. One of these periods is used as an English period. During this time, the girls and boys are permitted to dramatize stories, and to speak extemporaneously.

The other period is a music period. This period is used for the enjoyment of the singing of songs with piano accompaniment and the learning of rota songs.

Our pupils are divided into the primary, intermediate and grammar sections. Each Friday the time from 9 to 9:30 is given to our sectional program. At this time, the pupils are chosen to give citizenship plays, sing songs and many other things that will help to make them into better citizens.—Pearl Ruth Locke, 5A, Room 14.

Japan Project.

We are learning many things about Japan. We think Japan a queer country. Our sandtable looks something like we think Japan looks. We are making a book about Japan. We think it would be fun to take a trip to Japan.—2B Class, Room 5.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

Children from the grade schools filled the high school auditorium Tuesday, April 10, to hear the world's greatest cornet player, Liberati. They were disappointed as he failed to appear, but enjoyed a concert by the High School band.

Miss Smith's children, Room 3 have divided into two sections calling themselves the Bluebirds and Redbirds. They are having a race for perfect attendance. The Bluebirds are three points ahead.

The 4B's are planning a field trip to Nelson park. They will study rivers, hills and valleys and the lake.

April 7, a kite flying contest was held at the Pines. Walter Isaac's scrub kite won the first prize for the common kites. The prize was a baseball. A large box kite won first in the tailless kites. The prize was a catcher's glove.

Miss Roach read the story of the "Magic Box" to the fifth and sixth grades of the school.

MOTHERS ASSIST THE TEACHERS

Each Room In School Has A Mother Chairman.

Each room in our school has a mother chairman. It is her duty to assist the teacher in any way she can with the outside duties that touch the activities of the class room. Following are chairmen this semester:

Room 1—Mrs. J. W. Miller.
Room 2—Mrs. Russell Rapson.
Room 3—Mrs. James Galloway.
Room 4—Mrs. Beatrice Kearns.
Room 5—Mrs. Robert Morris.
Room 7—Mrs. Fred Barnett.
Room 9—Mrs. Karl Leek.
Room 10—Mrs. Arthur Birt.
Room 11—Mrs. H. D. Personnett.
Room 12—Mrs. Cora Sewell.
Room 13—Mrs. C. E. Tullis.
Room 14—Mrs. D. C. Comer.
Room 15—Mrs. Paul Hanks.
Room 16—Mrs. Fred Odgan.
Portable—Mrs. H. B. Litts.

ROOM 11 MAKES STREET IN SPAIN

The boys and girls of Room 11 are working on a project which is a part of the big project that is being carried out in the first three grades of the city. We are making a street scene of Spain. We have been much interested in gathering materials and making the different things that are to be used in this scene. Some of the things you can see in our street scene are ox carts, donkey carts, water carriers, fruit vendors fruit stands and soldiers. Each boy and girl in the room has a part in this work. We hope you will enjoy looking at our work as much as we enjoyed doing it.— Evelyn Stephens, 3B, Room 11.

WRITE BOOK ON A DAY IN JAPAN

Pupils Of Room 12 Study About Japanese People.

In Room 12 after we had studied a long time about the Japanese people, we decided that the best way to tell others what we knew was to write a book. This we did. The name of our book is, "A Day in a Japanese Home." It is a story of what you would do and see if you lived in a Japanese family for a day. There are many pictures in our book also. We tried to make our readers see the people, the house, the garden and the streets of Japan. We all worked together to make the story which was written on the board. After we thought we had said just what we wished, we all copied it. The people who were most careful in their writing had their papers chosen for the big book. We also made a Japanese house with paper walls and tile roof just as nearly like a real one as we could. We are now going to make furniture to go in the house and dress dolls to look like the people. We have had a great deal of fun studying about Japan and we have learned many new things.

The Unexpected Call

The Glee club boys went to Mary W. French school to practice, Miss Irons our music teacher, did not come. It was a week after vacation and we all worried for fear something had happened to her, because she was always on time when ever we came before. The next day she sent us a kind bulletin saying that she was sorry she was not there and said it would not happen again. Her aunt died and so she could not come. The unexpected callers were the Glee club members who are as follows:

Paul Kollack, Captain.
John Schimanski.
Harry Kellams.
Frank Smith.
Harold Constant.
John Middkiff.
Charles Constant.

COMING EVENTS

April 23—Paper campaign.
April 27—Primary program.
May 1-4—State meeting P. T. A.
May 4—Intermediate program.
May 11—Upper grade program.
May 11—Mothers' club meeting.
May 18—Primary program.
May 24—Musical program.
May 25—Intermediate program.
May 30—Memorial exercises.
June 1—Mothers' club meeting.
June 7—Promotion exercises 6A.
June 8—Last day of school.

30 Members in Student Council

Pupils Assist in Managing School.

Our Student Council is composed of a boy and girl chosen from each of our fifteen rooms. The council having thirty members. The council member must be a pupil with good grades, and with an idea of fairness The council is divided into three sections, Primary, Intermediate and Upper Section.

The Council is to assist in the management of our school. Miss Roach often calls the council members together to give them hints as to how the council can help in our school. The council members often have some helpful suggestions to give Miss Roach.

The Council members are trying to train our boys and girls so that they may become good citizens.—Eleanor Johnson, 6B, Frank Smith, 5A.

CAPTAINS KEEP LINES STRAIGHT

Player Piano Used When Children Pass to Rooms.

If you should chance to be in our school during an intermission, I am sure you would be pleased with our lines as they pass to the different rooms.

We have a player piano for the children to march by. There are twenty children that play the piano in a month. A different child plays each day. We have two line captains for every room. Their duty is to keep the lines straight.

Many times as we are passing we hear the teachers or Miss Roach say:

1. Lines straight,
2. Keep on same step with partner.
3. Hands off the banisters.
4. No talking.
5. March lightly.
6. Turn square corners.

In trying to keep straight lines and obeying these commands, we will form good habits that will help us in later life.—Mary Bells Carter, 5B.

New Teachers.

Four new teachers have been added to the Roach School faculty this semester. They are Mrs. Cora B. Ryman, newly elected county superintendent; Miss Dorris Smith and Miss Stella Persinger of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mary G. Andrews of Carlinville, Ill.

STUDENT COUNCIL



—Photo by Bijou Studio

Reading from left to right:

Top row—Upper Council—Wayne Jackson, Russell Sewell, Arthur Geisler, Paul Kallock, Frank Smith, Lois Smith, Helen Lappin, Eleanor Johnson, Betty Tullis, Mary Ellen Thornborough.

Second row—Intermediate Council—Wayne Wilson, Melvin Mullinox, Donald Leek, Daxyold Hasenfield, Byrd Rhea Dews, Burnetta Barris, Marie Rotenberry, Geraldine Sewell, Jean Selman, Eloise Hall.

First row—Primary Council—Vernia Laurash, Wayne Shroat, Alvin Gourley, Donald Morris, Robert B. Shelton, June Parr, Wilma Deardorf, Maurene Woolens, Kitty Midkiff, Mary Wilson.

NUTRITION CLASS AT ROACH SCHOOL

Last semester we formed a nutrition class. Each child who is underweight may bring twenty cents each week to be in the class. We have served as many as eighty children. The milk is served each morning at ten-thirty by a mother. At each Mothers' Club meeting a list of twenty mothers is made. Each mother knows just what day she is to come. Last month not a mother failed to come at her appointed time. A child is appointed each week to help in disposing of the milk that is left over. The object of the nutrition class is to help the underweight boys and girls. Actual results are showing in two ways. The children who are inthe class are coming up to normal weight and are doing better work in their classes.—Marie Rotenberry, Room 11, 3B.

HOW WE MAY HELP OUR JANITOR

We may help our janitor by keeping:—

Curtains adjusted.
Ink wells closed.
Chalk off floor.
Papers off floor.
Shoes clean.
Desks in order for dusting.
Good care of basements.
All writing from walls of building.

Florence Ciana, 5A; Russell Sewell, 5A.

BE A FRIEND TO THE BIRDS

Many thoughtless people think it is great sport to kill birds. They do not seem to know what harm they are doing but they are taking the lives of some of their best servants. Of course birds eat many of the seeds which we plant in our gardens and fields and also destroy some of our fruit. But these same birds in the summer eat a great many weed seeds and injurious insects. In this way they more than pay for the seeds which they have taken from our gardens and fields. Besides this, birds are beautiful and make us happy with their sweet songs. If you want to have bird friends be kind to them and do not frighten them. Provide drinking and bathing places for them. Put up boxes for nests. Put out strings and other building material. In winter put out food.—Wayne Ockrig, 3B, Room 11.

ROACH SCHOOL

R—is for Roach where we go every day.

O—is for Orders which we all must obey.

A—is for Arithmetic which we all do:

C—is for Cleanliness the entire school through.

H—is for Hygiene which we have each day.

When school hours are over then we go play.—By Cleo Curtis, 6A.

Children Help in Office Work

Eighty Pupils Aid Principal.

Our school is the second largest ward school in Decatur. We have fifteen teachers and six hundred children in the school.

Miss Roach needs help in her office to take care of this large group of people. So we have eighty children scheduled to help her. Twenty children from each of four rooms help her one-fourth day in each month.

It is the duty of the child in the office to answer telephone calls, take messages to teachers, deliver supervisors' bulletins to the teachers.

We all enjoy doing this work, and feel that we are receiving excellent training for citizenship.—Ruth Chastain, 5A.

EACH ROOM HAS OWN ORGANIZATION PLAN

In our school each room has its own plan of pupil participation in its management. Some choose to have monitors, or rows, leaders of lines and caretakers of room equipment. Others are organized much like a city government. The children selected for these responsible places make an effort to serve well and prove to the other citizens of the room that they are worthy of the honor bestowed upon them.

MEXICAN PROJECT IS INTERESTING

We studied about Mexico in our language, geography and art time. From our reading and looking at pictures we learned these things about our next door neighbor, a history of their country, how the people look and dress, how they live, how they travel, what they eat, their work, what they raise and many other things.

We made a sandtable showing a Mexican village street. It shows some things you would see if you went to Mexico. We have clothes pin dolls dressed like Mexican men and women. We made all the things like what we saw in the pictures. We enjoyed our work very much. When we are older we would like to take a trip to Mexico and see how it really looks.—3B, 5A, Room 16.

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The CHILDREN'S CORNER

Canary Hops Over Big Dog

Dog Didn't Object in the Least.

BY MARY. SEAMAN.

Big Dog has been taught the utmost respect for the birds. He must drive cats from the yard. This took no teaching for the dog liked the business of chasing cats. He was allowed to run squirrels for the very good reason that it would serve to keep them on the alert and keep them from becoming too numerous in the yard where many birds nested. Besides there was little danger of Big Dog ever catching a squirrel.

He knew the wild birds were loved by his family and he was quite well acquainted with the purposes of the bird bath. The birds were so accustomed to him that they would come close and hop up on the edge of the bath and even into the water when Big Dog was drinking there. A red bird, a blue jay and Big Dog have been seen drinking at the same time

Being accustomed to the wild birds he also was a friend of the canary, although at times a little bit jealous of this house pet The canary was sometimes allowed to fly about the room and hop over the floor and on the furniture.

One day Big Dog lay sleeping when the canary was let out of his cage. The bird flew around for his accustomed exercise and then, seeing the dog, hopped up close to him Big Dog opened a sleepy eye and saw his visitor, but did not move. The bird hopped nearer and nearer and when close to the shaggy hair decided to pull some of these out. He took hold of a hair and pulled. Big Dog didn't seem to object, so that, having pulled out one hair he pulled at another. Then he hopped up on one of the shaggy legs.

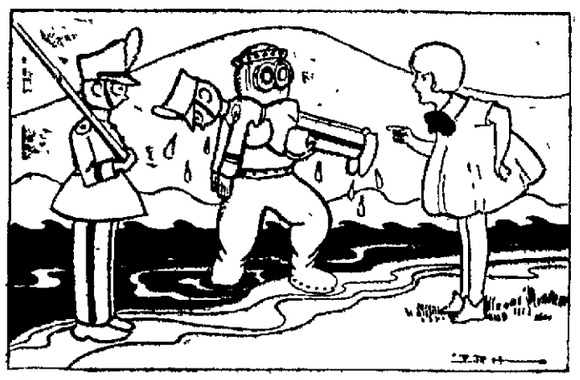
This was so much fun that Little Boy could not keep from laughing, and it caused the canary to fly away. Often after that when Big Dog lay sleeping Little Boy would put crumbs over his coat and let the canary out of the cage to see it hop over Big Dog



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

Wooden Soldier Rescued.



Just then Nick appeared, carrying the wooden soldier in his arms.

The submarine boat couldn't find the wooden soldier who had fallen out of the war balloon into the water.

"No wonder'" said Colonel Stiff Leg. "They didn't take a diving suit along and somebody has got to get out and hunt."

"I'll go," said Nick promptly.

So he sent a note to the Tinker Man at once, and pretty soon the Tinker Man came hurrying along with a diving suit over his arm.

What Bing-Bang Land would have done without the Tinker Man, dear only knows.

Nick took off his cocked hat and laid aside his wooden sword and got into the rubber diving suit as quickly as he could.

When he was all ready he walked right into the river and the water closed over his head

"Oh, will he be all right?" cried Nancy. "I'm so worried."

"Just as safe as if he were in bed at home," the Tinker Man assured her. "Besides, if you are a general you have to show your army that you are as brave as it is."

Just then Nick reappeared carrying the wooden soldier in his arms.

Everybody crowded around while Nick took off his diving suit and told what had happened.

"I found him sticking upside down in the mud at the bottom of the river," he said.

"Is he dead?" asked Nancy fearfully.

"Goodness, no' Wooden soldiers don't drown," said Nick.

"But he's so pal," she insisted.

"No wonder. His paint is all washed off. When he gets painted up again with a nice red jacket and gold buttons and blue trousers, he'll be as good as new," said Nick "We'll take him to the Tinker Man's Red Cross Hospital."

So they put him on a stretcher and laid him in Nancy's Red Cross ambulance and away they sped.

(To Be Continued.)

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A Puzzle a Day

```
        F
      * O *
    * * R * *
  * * * C * * *
P O R C E L A I N
  * * * L * * *
    * * A * *
      * I *
        N
```

Fill in the stars shown above with the proper letters, and you will have six new words, two of three letters each, two of five letters and two of seven letters, that will read from top to bottom and left to right, just as the word "porcelain" does

Yesterday's answer:

The sentence:

THE BEST DISCOVERY IN YEARS

conceals the name of the Egyptian city THEBES, which is found in the first six letters of the sentence.

Fined $200 and Costs.

John R. Angel, charged with possessing liquor, pleaded guilty in the County Court Friday, and was fined $200 and costs.

National Convention Girl Scouts to Take Up Training and Development of American Girlhood



LEADERS AT THE GIRL SCOUTS' CONVENTION. TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. FREDERICK EDEY; MRS. HERBERT HOOVER, NATIONAL PRESIDENT; MRS. E. M. SWIFT. BELOW, MRS ARTHUR OSGOOD CHOATE.

Washington, April 21— Poor girl or rich girl—the needs of each will be discussed at the ninth annual convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts to be held here during the week of April 23.

Girls who come from homes that are troubled with financial difficulties probably will get the most consideration, but those who happily are born into families possessed with plenty have "difficulties" too, which the scouts endeavor to correct.

The convention, which will be held at the Wardman Park hotel, has been preceded by a week of intensive training in scout leadership at the Manor Club just outside of Norbeck, Maryland

Representatives from almost every large city in the United States will be present There are 250 councils in the organization, but in many smaller cities there are no organized councils, and many of this latter class of cities will be represented too

In all, 350,000 girls will be accounted for through delegates to the convention

TO STUDY GIRL LIFE

While the convention itself will be given over principally to a discussion of the training and development of the leaders directing the movements of their younger sisters, still attention will be paid to about every phase of the life of the adolescent girl

On the 23d, two informal receptions will be tendered visiting delegates by the president and national officers, one at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce and the national president of the organization, and the other at the home of Mrs Adolph Miller.

The day following business of the week will get under way in earnest.

Addresses will be made by Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, New York City, Mrs. Frank D. Holland of Atlanta, Miss Caroline Lewis of White Plains, N Y, Mrs. James J Storrow of Boston and Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, head of the education department

CAMP PROBLEM.

One of the most interesting topics to be discussed will be needs of scouts according to geographical sections. Delegates from California, New York, Florida and Minnesota will tackle the question.

There are about 800 girl scout camps in the country, and some of the papers to be read will deal with possible improvement of these summer vacation places.

Another thing which is getting the serious thought of the scout executives is how leaders of the future may be developed, as it is thoroughly understood that the movement cannot continue to go forward unless real leaders are developed from the ranks of the scouts themselves.

On Thursday annual election will be held. Present incumbents are: Mrs. Herbert Hoover, president; Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, Mrs E. M Swift, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. William F. Sims, wife of the admiral, vice presidents; Mrs. Nicholas Brady, treasurer. Among those on the executive board are Mrs. Frederick Edey, Miss E. Gwen Martin and Mrs. W. H. Scudder

MARJORIE DAW WEDS EDWARD SUTHERLAND

Los Angeles, April 21.—Marjorie Daw, motion picture actress, was married Friday night to Alfred Edward Sutherland, screen actor and director. The wedding took place at the home of Douglas Fairbanks.

HAINES IS HEAD OF PIATT BOARD

Standing Committees Also Are Named.

Monticello, April 21.—The board of supervisors met this week for organization and selected George Haines, Jr., as chairman. The following committees were appointed:

County farm—R. M. Jones, A. L. Hawver, and W. S. Armsworth.

County claims—A. L. Hawver, G. R. Hursh and J. A. Monroe.

Pauper claims—C. O. Gillespie, R. H. Jones and Eugene Neff.

Buildings and grounds—J. A. Monroe, R. H. Jones and C. O. Gillespie.

State aid roads—A. L. Hawver, W. S. Armsworth and Eugene Neff.

County line bridge—C. O. Gillespie, J. A. Monroe and A. L. Hawver.

Tuberculosis—R. H. Jones, A. L. Hawver, J. A. Monroe.

Special buildings and grounds—A. L. Hawver, C. O. Gillespie, Eugene Neff, G. R. Hursh, Roy H. Jones, Geo. C. Haines, J. A. Monroe and W. S. Armsworth. (Entire board)

Special state aid road—Entire board.

Horace Jay and family have moved from the Parton residence on West street to the Hoffines property on East Washington street.

ON TOUR.

Monticello friends will be pleased to learn of a tour of the Cambria Chorus, which will soon tour some of the larger cities, including Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and of which Henry Creech, formerly of this city, is a member. Press notices says he has a clear tenor voice with pleasing personality. Mr. Creech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Creech of this city.

Mrs. Blanche Shonkwiler and Mrs. Florence Steele represented the Woman's club, at the district federation at Tuscola Thursday and Friday.

Miss Bertha Martin is the guest of relatives in Villa Grove.

FRACTURED SKULL.

Jack Trotter of Chicago, who was injured in a wreck on the I. C. last Wednesday spent Thursday with Monticello friends. Mr. Trotter, who is a conductor on the I. C., sustained a fractured skull in the wreck.

METHODIST CHURCH.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, subject "A Hiding Place."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League
7:30 p. m.—"The Pill Bottle" will be presented by the W. F. M S

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11 00 a. m.—Preaching, theme "Ital"
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7.30 p. m.—Sermon, subject "A Good Soldier"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

9.45 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
6 30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7.30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF GOD.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 00 a. m.—Preaching, "Christ A Perfect Sacrifice."
5:45 p. m.—Children's meeting.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:00 p. m.—"The Spirit of Our Master."

The Tonic To Take In The Spring



Many so-called tonics are merely stimulants. They fail to reach or remedy the real cause which makes you run down or out of sorts.

The safe tonic is a food medicine and the greatest body builder is Father John's Medicine whose pure food elements are easily taken up by a weakened and run-down system. This old prescription contains the greatest of food medicines which doctors have prescribed for years for their patients. It is guaranteed free from drugs, alcohol or any other kind of stimulants. It builds up the body, enriches the blood. It is a builder and not a bracer.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

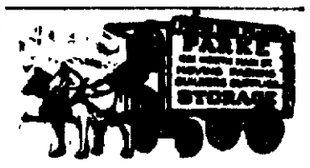
Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. I have a nice big baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.



My First Child

Glen Allen, Ala.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. IDA EVE, Glen Allen, Alabama.



EDITORIAL STAFF

The editorial staff of the Roach Gazette is composed of the teachers as proofreaders and a reporter from each room chosen by the children.

REPORTERS.

Room 1—Wilma Miller.
Room 2—Anna Belle Kelley.
Room 3—Dean Gifford.
Room 4—Lyle Harris.
Room 5—Flossie Herndon.
Room 7—Maxine Carrick.
Room 9—Carrol Burrow.
Room 10—Nevaleen Mellington
Room 11—Evelyn Stephens.
Room 12—Bernice Hoppre.
Room 13—Thelma Fitch.
Room 14—Paul Collett.
Room 15—Hubert Gentry
Room 16—Roland Birt.
Portable—Homer Litts.

EDITORIALS.

OUR PAPER.

Several years ago the Decatur schools were asked by the Decatur Review to publish a school paper. The name chosen by our school for the first paper was the "Roach Gazette." Since our first paper was published we have published several papers and each time we have called our paper the "Roach Gazette." We wish to always be loyal to our first chosen name for our paper.—Martha Nance, 5A.

GOOD CITIZEN.

It is our business to be good citizens In order to be a good citizen we must think clearly, judge wisely, and act independently.

A good citizen must think clearly, in order to do this we pay special attention to our health chores; such as clean hands, faces, teeth and body. We drink plenty of water every morning, after seeing that our windows have been open the night before We try to sleep nine hours a day. We think good health is very necessary for clear thinking.

In order to judge wisely we lay special stress on analysis in Arithmetic. We weigh carefully the process to be used, to see if it solve the problem correctly. If the solution is correct, we have gained a point in good judgment.

We thing a good citizen must act independently. For in the study of our history and literature we learned that the trail-blazers in the discovery of worthwhile things acted independent of the influance of others. Thus Columbus gave us America; Lincoln gave us freedom for the slaves. Must not all good citizens give something to his community?

We selected and copied Lincoln as an example for a good citizen. We concluded his career was truly great because he was independent, he did not rely upon others. If asked, what are we giving our school. We hope to reply truthfully, a citizen, who acts for one's self.—6A.

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY FOR GOOD SERVICE.

The little people of today will be the men and women of tomorrow. We will be called on to do the things that the big folks of today are doing, but we must be able to do them better, for we have had a better chance to learn how to be helpful.

We come to school to learn how to be good citizens. We love our school. We love our flag and salute it every morning. We are proud of our flag and want it to be proud of us.

If we are to be useful we must first learn to have a strong healthy body. God has given each of us a little house in which we live. We call it our body. No two houses are just the same. We must learn to take care of our house so it will grow big, straight and tall.

We must do nothing to keep it from being strong.

When we are strong and well we can be more helpful to others, than when we are sick and weak. We want to be good citizens and be able to help others.

Room One is trying to be good citizens while we are little people, then we will know how to be better citizens when we are big folks.—1B.

ATTENDANCE AND SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP.

We have a number of children at Roach School who have not been absent nor tardy since school started in September. They are good school citizens in that way. When people are absent they hold themselves back and also the rest of the people in the room. They fall behind in their work. While they are gone the other children learn many new things. They have to be told about these when they come back. They will not know at first just what the others are doing and this hinders everybody. Sometimes we are sick and just have to be absent. But people who stay out when it is not necessary are not good citizens. The tardy people cause a great deal of trouble. If someone comes in five minutes late they bother all the others. We do not think there is any excuse for tardiness. The people who are late hurt our school. There are three attendance pennants in Roach School for the primary, intermediate, and grammar sections. The room who has the best attendance in the section for the month gets the pennant. We work very hard at Roach School to have good attendance for we think it helps very much in making a good school.

WAIT UNTIL IT'S SAFE TO CROSS.

When you are going to cross the street it is not best to cut across, but it is best to go to the corner and go across. Cars are looking out for you at the corners, when they are not in the middle of the street. Just imagine that Staley's truck was coming from the west and a street car was coming from the east, both about six feet away, would you cross the street? I would not even if it were at the corner. One day I saw a little girl cross the street in the middle of the block and she was nearly run over. Another time I saw a boy trying to save three children, who were crossing the street in the middle of the block. The little girl had her foot caught in the street car track. There was a street car coming. There were cars on both sides of the track. The man who was driving the street car stopped it, so he saved the children's lives.—Loretta Kern, 4A; Wayne Jackson, 4A.

HEARD IN THE CLASS ROOM

Teacher: "What mountain in Japan do the people like best of all?"

Pupil: "Susianna." (Meaning Fujiama)

Teacher: "Harry, where did you spend your Easter vacation?"

Harry: "I went to Clarksdale, it's three miles behind Taylorville."

A warning from a 1B room "If Staley's truck runs over you there will be nothing left but a pile of bones."—Robert B. Shelton.

"Could is a hard word. Pound it in your head with a maul."—Wayne Shroat.

The third grade children were telling Miss Roach about Mexico. Della mentioned "tortillas," a kind of Mexican pancake. Nevaleen stood and said, "Della, Miss Roach doesn't know anything about Mexico. Can't you tell her what tortillas are?"

Teacher (conducting a class in arithmetic): "What shall I put after this number?" (adding aside to pupil) "Put your feet down!"

The Gingerbread Boy.

Miss Smith's 1B children have been reading the story of the Gingerbread Boy. They have been very much interested in all the Gingerbread Boy's experiences and narrow escapes since he ran away from the little old woman and the little old man. But they were most interested when Friday morning he escaped from the fox and ran right into Room 8 at Roach school. There he was captured and eaten, raisin eyes, buttons, gingerbread and all.

Mrs. James Galloway, chairman of the mothers of Room 8, made a real live Gingerbread Boy for each child.

Japan Project.

In room seven we decided to explore Japan. After reading several books and collecting all the pictures we could find we started our booklet on "Japan At Work." We are also furnishing a Japanese home. We are going to dress dolls to put into our home.

ROACH SCHOOL ENJOYS LIBRARY

Two Hundred and Sixty Pupils Are Reading Books.

One of the very best ways for training for character and citizenship is afforded through reading of good books. We are very happy to have library privileges in our school and we boys and girls are showing our appreciation by the number of books we are reading. There are two hundred and Sixty who are reading library books in Roach school. We use the library in many different ways. We can get part of a story out of our reader, then we can go down to the library and get the whole book. The library is open on Monday and Thursday.—Ruth Kennedy, 4A.

Our Lunch Hour.

We have many children who live so far from school that they have to bring their lunch.

At ten minutes after twelve we all line up and pass to the special room in the basement in which we eat our lunch. Edna Roher has been appointed by Miss Roach to have charge of the children. The largest number we have had was one hundred and sixty-four. The smallest number was thirteen We always try to be orderly while eating our lunch, and try to act as good citizens should.— Edna Roher, 6A.

Our Victrola.

The Mothers' club has purchased a new portable victrola for the use of the children. A dependable boy is chosen from each of the upper grade rooms to carry the victrola to the gymnasium or to the classroom where it can be used. We find our victrola a great help in physical training and music.—Andrew Limes, 5A.

Children's Rest Room.

A rest room used for children only is not found in many schools. Once in a while one of the children may become sick or meet with an accident, then there is a comfortable couch on which to rest. We are very proud of this room and we appreciate the Mothers' club furnishing it for us.—Belma Newcome, 5A.

Our Gymnasium.

Our gymnasium is one of the busiest rooms in the building. It is busy from ten o'clock through the rest of the day with different classes doing their exercises.

In going to the gym we gain health, strength and position by doing our physical exercises, folk dances and games. It takes all of these things to be a good citizen.

GROVER CARSON, 5B.

OUR PART OF THE AMERICAN HOME

ROOM 1.

When Miss Chace asked us to make one room of the "American Home," we chose the living room, for we like the living room best of all.

We decided to make a fire-place in our room, because the fire looks pretty. We made a big davenport to go in front of our fire-place, and we have book-cases full of all kinds of nice books on both sides. It is handy to get a book and sit in our davenport by the fire to read.

We made a floor lamp with a cream shade to match our curtains. We have candles on the mantel to light when we have a party.

Our fern is made of pretty green paper, and is growing bigger and bigger every day.

ROOM 2.

Room 2 made the kitchen for our little house. It is all in green and white and we think it looks nice and cool. In our kitchen we have a work table, a sink, a stove, a chair and a breakfast table and bench. We all made each piece of furniture and the ones who did the best work made the things for our kitchen. Frank, Eugene Annabelle Dowell, Leona Belle, Harold, Maureene and Annabelle Kelly each made one piece of furniture.

We want to make some people to live in our house. It is so nice we should like to move in ourselves

ROOM 3.

Room 3 made the dining room for our little house. We pretended that we were making the Wee Wee Woman's table and chairs. We made a buffet too. Different shades of brown make the room. Our furniture is made of walnut. Everything looks so nice that it would be a nice place to eat in every day. Sometimes we pretend that we are serving a real dinner in it.

ROOM 4.

We chose to make the bed-room for the American home because the bed room is where little boys and girls sleep and grow.

In our little green bed room we have ivory furniture. We made twin beds, a rocking chair, a straight chair and a dresser.

We love to make furniture

MANY CHANGES IN POPULATION

Since last September and as our paper goes to press there have been eighty-two children transferred to our school from other Decatur schools and eighty-two transferred from us to other schools in system. From this one may see that the transferring has not increased or decreased the general enrollment Forty-six children have come to our school from other Illinois schools outside of Decatur. We have received eight from other states.

"Are the stables clean", asked the man at her side

"O, yes, sir, they are," the maid replied

"For we must be careful as careful can be

To keep our milk clean and healthy, you see."

Perfect Attendance.

Room 1—Roy Waggoner.
Room 3—Leona Belle Hasenfield.
Room 5—Genevieve Carson.
Room 6—Donald Morris.
Room 9—Henry Napierski, Clyde Smith, Irene Thompson.
Room 10—Minnie Aston, Mary Birt, Ruth, Crum, Bertha Doore, Floyd McClure, Lorilee Noel, Lereese Noel.
Room 11—Grace Ooton, Vera Smith.
Room 12— Albert Gesunsk, Lola Limes, Thomas Locke, Frank Ralston.
Room 13—Elsie Benedict, Lofton Devore, Evelyn Personnett, Paul Personnett, Orville Wertz.
Room 14—Charles Constant, George Galloway, Arthur Geisler.
Room 15— Anna Boenig, Robert Hall, Arthur Lanham, Belma Newcome, Frank Smith.
Room 16—Mary Belle Carter, Melvin Dellinger, Wayne Gifford, Marlette Kelley, Frank Lack, Kenneth Roller, Martha Schimanski, Mary Ellen Thornborough.
Portable—Gladys Boppre, Kenneth Cozad, Claudia Hebel, Lavera House, Walter Issac, Homer Litts, Edna Roher, Lois Smith, John Wrightsman.

DECORATION OF SCHOOL ROOMS

The interior of our building is made very pretty, by the way in which each room is decorated.

In the primary rooms, most of the teachers use a border design on the black board. In the upper grades, more space is needed for school room work, so decorations in the corners of the black board are used.

These designs are changed frequently. Nearly every month calls for a different decoration. In September, the golden rod or some late flowers make a pretty design. In October, autumn leaves or Hallowe'en figures are used. Other ideas used are the turkey on Thanksgiving suggestions for November, Santa Claus poinsettias or holly for December; winter scenes for January; patriotic figures for February; Easter flowers, rabbits or chickens for March and April; flowers for May and June.

In this way we children never tire of our room. We enjoy having rooms made pretty for us in this way.

Then, most of the rooms have ferns and other potted plants. Some of these are on pedestals, and others are in baskets.

In the large corridors, we have a fern on a pedestal. This also makes the building more pretty, and we enjoy it very much.—Irene Wichert, Room 14, 5A.

Health Jingles.

ROOM 1.

I'll drink six glasses of water a day,
Then I'll grow big and be able to play.

—:—

Bread and milk is good for me,
That's why I eat it, don't you see.

—:—

I don't drink coffee,
I don't drink tea,
A bottle of milk,
Is the thing for me.

—:—

I want to be clean,
I want to be neat,
So I will look nice
When I walk down the street.

—:—

I brush my teeth each morning,
So very clean and white,
And then before I go to bed,
I brush again at night.

—:—

I don't want teeth like Grandpa's
For his come out at night,
But I must keep mine very clean,
So they will stay in tight,

ROOM 8.

LITTLE JACK HORNER.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner
Eating a bowl of rice.
He put in his spoon
And emptied it soon
And oh, but it was nice
Jack Horner said, The rice is fine
And better for me than pie
My Mother knows what is good for me
Oh, what a wise mother have I.

—:—

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a milking, sir," she said

ROOM 4.

Three little rules we all must keep,
To make life happy and bright,
Wash in the morning, wash at noon,
And wash real good at night.

ANNUAL PARENTS' MEETING HELD

A meeting of the parents and patrons of the Roach school district was held Thursday evening, April 19, at seven-thirty o'clock in the auditorium. This is an annual meeting, which is always held during the second semester.

A program which consisted of music, given by the Central Junior High school orchestra and a talk by Rev. Henry, the subject being "A Well-Rounded Citizen," was greatly appreciated.

After the program refreshments were served in the dining room. A large number attended the meeting. —Anna Basey, 6B.

Paper Campaign.

The boys and girls of Roach school will stage a paper campaign April 23-26. Any one wishing to donate paper or magazines please call Main 760.

TESTS AND THEIR IMPORTANCE

Tests are used in our school to raise our standards in scholarship, and are very helpful to the boys and girls.

Tests are a proof of whether our work "carries over" By "Carry over," we mean this, when we are in 5A, do we remember what we learned in 3B or 4A or in still lower grades

We have many tests each semester, Some of the test questions are prepared by our teacher, some by our principal and some by our supervisors. These test questions are similar to the questions we have in our everyday recitations Some of the kinds of tests we have been having this semester are as follows In arithmetic we have been having mental tests, reasoning tests, fraction tests and tests in decimals. In English we have been having dictation tests, trying to prove to our teachers that we can punctuate properly In Geography we have been having tests on facts we should know in regard to different countries we have studied, Each six weeks period our principal gives us a test in Spelling.

The results of our tests are always interesting to the boys and girls, because if our grades are not passing we have some "make up" work to do. The tests given by our supervisors are often compared with those of the other schools of the city, and we want our school to rank high in all the tests given —Harold Constant, 6B.

ROME.

The sixth B history class has been studying Rome, and have been busy gathering supplementary material on Rome. By inquiring if any one in our district had visited in Rome, we found that Mrs. Paul Hanks, a member of our Mothers' club, had visited there several years ago. We then asked Mrs Hanks if she would come and talk to our class about Rome. She consented to tell us what she remembered of that beautiful old city.

Some of the interesting buildings which Mrs. Hanks told us about were the Sistine Chapel, the St. Paul's Cathedral, the St. Peter of the Golden Mount (the supposed site where Peter was crucified), the Vatican, the Coliseum, the Forum, the Senate House and the Church of Cappucinni.

After Mrs. Hanks had told the children all about Rome the children asked questions about some of the other countries in Europe in which she visited. One of the interesting things was the story of the Passion Play and the children enjoyed this because they have been studying the Bible stories in reading.

The children were delighted with the talk and learned a great many things which they will never forget. —Hubert Gentry, 6B.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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CHANGES CORRECT SOCIAL INJUSTICE

Society Not Static Says Gordon Watkins.

SPEAKS AT MILLIKIN

Predicts England to Be Socialist Republic.

Unrest and discontent with prevailing economic conditons while signs of injustice and inequality in the present social system are not in themselves evils, they are merely the evidence that unsatisfactory conditions exist and that society is not a static but a moving organization.

These were the bases of two talks made by Gordon Watkins, acting head of the department of sociology at the University of Illinois, at Millikin university Friday afternoon and night.

In these two talks Prof. Watkins took a sweeping view of the entire field of labor, labor problems and the solutions proposed for them.

THE REAL DANGER.

The real danger in America, as he saw it, is the tendency of Americans to think that society is static, that what has been or perhaps is even now must never change. This, said Mr. Watkins, is America's danger because in this country there is less study and less acceptance of the real facts about the social organism than there is in Europe.

England, he predicted, would, unless present tendencies change, be a socialist republic within ten years.

INTERESTING TALKER.

Prof. Watkins, rather slight in build but anything but anemic in appearance keen eyed, alert, rosy cheeked and vigorous, having none of the appearance of the long haired theorist, adding a spice of humor to what would under the consideration of some students of economics have been a very dry subject, held the attention of his audiences to the end.

Born in Wales and entering the coal mines there at twelve years of age after he had finished the grade schools in his home district, he worked for four years as a miner's helper when he came to America, in the steerage of one of the old ships. Here he entered a machine shop as a machinist helper to make enough money to complete his education. Later he studied in various universities, studying where he could get work on the side to help him through his college work until he finally completed his courses and returned to teach in what he termed his first love, the University of Illinois.

NOT A SOCIALIST.

Through his various personal experiences and sympathy Prof. Watkins has a first hand knowledge of the psychology of the workers and a sympathetic attitude toward their just claims.

But he is not a socialist, does not believe in socialism as the cure, but does believe that industry must be democratized if the present system of society is to last.

Corrections of errors and injustices rather than the forceful repression of the consideration of such errors and injustices, said the speaker, must be the policy of modern society if the trend toward communism is to be stopped.

"Social unrest of itself indicates a deficiency in political and economic policies. It is not an evil. The most dangerous conception held in America is that society is static, immovable. It is, to the contrary, a developing, changing thing. Men will never remain static as long as they can think, feel and aspire.

NO FEAR OF SOCIALISM.

But Prof. Watkins did not think that America had much to fear from socialism.

"We have no pronounced class consciousness in this country," he said. "There is a good deal of craft consciousness, developed by the craft unions, but railway engineers do not concern themselves very much about shopmen; carpenters do not interest themselves greatly in the struggles of the plumbers, and none of these aristocrats of the labor world are fighting any battles for the greater body of unskilled workers.

The great masses of the unskilled, without organization, without leadership, frequently without jobs for long periods, have suffered at the hands of the craft organization. They constitute the only fruitful field for revolutionary propaganda, and it is among them that the I. W. W. finds its strength."

COMPANY UNION.

The speaker said that the more general use of the shop committee or company union, while not accepted by the American craft unionism, is approved by the more radical organizations as well as by the organizations of employers. By the employes it is looked upon as affording opportunities of becoming acquainted with the complexities of management.

That some form of international organization for peace as proposed by Woodrow Wilson is a necessity to ward off international communism to bring about the same end was the belief expressed by Dr. Watkins.

MARRIED.

FLETCHER-BENNETT.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Alcena Fletcher, formerly a nurse in Decatur to A. Bennett of Macon, Miss., which took place April 17, has been received by Mrs. J. W. Cheney. The bride lived in Decatur for a number of years and is well-known here. The bridegroom is a Civil war veteran and a retired farmer. The couple were married by R. R. Williams in his office in Macon, Miss.

They Say One Good Ad Deserves Another!

Gould Battery Service company, 335 East Prairie street, has come back for more of those hard-working little Daily Review classified ads.

But we'll let Mr. Gould, himself, tell the story as he told it to us when he signed a daily lineage contract for a year:

"Before The Review ad man told me of actual results others had obtained from daily classified ads I thought of them as just little cheap ads that never were read by people who might be in the market for goods like I have for sale. Well, now I have changed my mind. Your ads are sure read by your thousands of readers. The last one I used realized enough profit to pay a 4-line daily ad for a month. I am so well pleased with classified that I want to take out a daily lineage order for a year."

No wonder he wants "some more of the same!" He has learned the close connection between "telling" in The Daily Review and "selling" in Decatur.

If YOU are looking for increased sales—call Main 551!

REPORT ON STEEL WORK ON BOOKS

Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. Sends Out News Letter.

In its news letter of April 21 to the employes and stockholders the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. calls attention to the amount of steel tonnage on its books yet to be fabricated.

The amount assigned to the Decatur shops of the company is just under 10,000 tons, 9,955 tons are the figures, while the St. Louis plant has on its books 3,000 tons, or a total of 12,955 tons.

So far this year the company has fabricated a total of 2,571 tons in both plants.

Two buildings are being erected in the St. Louis plant and the Decatur plant is being enlarged by the erection of a shearing and punching building, forty-six by sixty feet.

NEW MODE PUTS HAIR ON TEMPLE

Paris, April 21— The new chignon mode of dressing the hair has the hair in place on the temples. They are supplemented with a large jewelled curved comb pointing the chignon itself.

SPORTS HATS.

London, April 21 — Fascinating sports hats of black and of ivory are seen these days. One hat of ivory picot ribbon, worn here today, turns up on one side and has a fantastic cockade of ivory ribbon edged with cherry. The black hats, whether ribbon or straw, often have the crowns trimmed with several rows of cashmere braid.

TORTOISE SHELL LACE.

London, April 21 — Tortoise shell lace is used more or less sparingly today on gowns of tortoise shell crepe remain. A gown of this type in the rich tortoise coloring, decorated simply with a girdle of matching lace, and one or two small lace panels, is rather a relief from the clinging Egyptian mode.

UNDERARM PURSE.

New York, April 21—The underarm purse is already proving its practicability today. Paris likes it and New York is beginning to capitulate. Large long and flat, this purse is a miniature brief case, in paisley or moire silk.

REVERT TO BUSTLE.

New York, April 21— There is a distinct reversion to the bustle in the draping of wide ribbon with which one gown shown here today is decorated. The ribbon is arranged down the back of the skirt, in two rows of big loops, with flying ends.

LATEST SHADES.

New York, April 21—"Barley" and "graystone" are two of the latest shades for spring suitings. Each is attractive, especially as a background for touches of bright color and each serves to emphasize the season's liking for shades of sand and gray.

SEEK EXTRADITION OF CLARA PHILLIPS

Sacramento, Cal., April 21.—Sheriff W. I. Traeger of Los Angeles expected to confer with Governor Friend Richardson today regarding steps to be taken to secure the extradition of a woman, believed to be Mrs. Clara Phillips, escaped hammer murderess, and her male companion, said to be Jesse C. Carson, from Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

THOUSANDS ATTEND TUTTLE'S FUNERAL

St. Louis, April 21.—The body of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle of the Episcopal church is resting in Bellefontaine cemetery beside the graves of Mrs. Tuttle, a son, grandson and mother-in-law. Thousands of persons streamed past the bier Friday as the body lay in state in Christ church cathedral, the seat of his activities for the last thirty-five of the fifty-six years of his episcopate.

IOWA GIRL WINS SPELLING CONTEST

Pipestone, Minn., April 21.—Miss Audrey Garanson of Emmetsburg, Iowa, won first place in both the oral and written tests at the annual interstate spelling contest here Friday.

Social News

The Social Circle club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Claude Whitaker, with thirteen members and four visitors being present. The afternoon was passed playing games, contests and music. Four new members were admitted. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Davies entertained the members of the Growmore class of Westminster church Friday afternoon in her home, 154 Dennis avenue, in honor of Mrs. Alex Searle, who is moving to Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Frank Leeper, who is moving to Elgin. Spring flowers were used in the house. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Lukey and Miss Bertha Cuykendall. The class presented Mrs. Searle an electric grill and Mrs. Leeper a fruit and flower bowl. Thirty-six guests were present.

MUSIC STUDENTS IN GOOD PROGRAM

Unusually Good Work done at Recital Friday Evening.

A program of unusual merit was heard at the recital of advanced students of the Decatur Musical college Friday evening at the college. Three of the students taking part, Misses Melba Genkerke, Grace Cummings and Reba McLane, are certificate students this year and one, Miss Gladys Bartlett, is a candidate for diploma. Miss McLane will receive certificates both in piano and violin.

GOOD WORK DONE.

Miss Gengerke, in her piano numbers, played with fine understanding and remarkable technic. She played the first movement of Hayden's Sonata in D major, and later gave two modern numbers "In an Irish Jaunting Car" (Whitfield) and "Bird Song" (Palmgren). Miss McLane and Miss Cummings also gave excellent performances and were received with much enthusiasm. Besides her piano numbers Miss McLane gave a violin selection by Kreisler, making the most of the expressive melodies of his composition. Her bowing was splendid. Miss Bartlett did admirable clear and brilliant work in her piano numbers, displaying fine technic. For her last number, orchestral part was taken on second piano by Miss Alice C. Jefferson.

Other pupils also did well. Violin numbers by Kathryn Ewing, Raymond Hitchcock, Wilson Augustine and Archie Loughnane showed evidence of satisfactory technic on the part of the players. A violin number by Mary Marty in which there was brilliant left hand work was well received. Wayne Edie, also with the violin, played well, and Cresey Turner, another violinist, did splendidly, showing unusually fine technic for so young a student. He was enthusiastically applauded.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Holmes will spend the week end in Champaign where she will attend a formal dinner dance of the Sigma Pi.

Marie Shaw son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Shaw who is attending school at Golden Colorado, has written to his parents of a delightful trip in the mineral mines and in the oil sections of the west which was taken recently by the Junior class. They went as far west as Salt Lake City and returned by a southern route taking in the oil fields. Mr. Shaw is taking a mining engineer's course.

William G. Shepard, 994 East North street left Wednesday for a motor trip to Indianapolis, Cleveland, Columbus and Allentown, Penn. Mr. Shepard is taking the trip for the benefit of his health, and expects to be away all summer.

Frank V. Leeper who left Decatur Tuesday, April 3 for Elgin, Ill., will arrive Saturday evening to visit his family at 327 Oak Crest.

THREE COLLAPSE IN DANCE CRAZE

Marathoners to Hospital After 48 Hours.

Washington, April 21.—The grimer side of America's dance record vogue loomed up today when three victims, a man and two women were sent to a hospital here after collapsing at the end of about forty-eight hours dancing in one of the two contests now under way in the capital.

Miss Florence Gentry, 19, collapsed on the floor shortly before midnight last night and was assisted off, exhausted and hysterical. Examining physicians ordered that she be sent to a hospital. About an hour later two others, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mendenhall, who began dancing Wednesday night, collapsed and were sent to the hospital for observation.

ACUTE EXHAUSTION.

Attending physicians said they believed the three were suffering only from acute exhaustion.

Undismayed, six of the original 37 entries in the two contests here, one of them a woman, Mrs. Elsie Weber, were still on their feet today. One of the remaining contestants is Aubrey Gilbert, a marine from Clarksdale, Miss. Marine officers told him not to report until he captured the "bacon."

NEW DIRECTORS ON ARMOUR BOARD

Chicago, April 21.—Following a meeting of stockholders of Armour and company here Friday, at which practical farmers, bankers and business men were added to the board of directors to represent the investing public, the new board met and elected officers, including four new vice-presidents who were formerly department heads.

COLOR TAKES SOMBERNESS OUT OF BLACK LACE GOWNS



Smart black lace gowns are worn at theaters, restaurants and dances and are usually draped over metal or flesh-colored slips. Colored shoes are worn with them—the effect is far from the somberness of an all-black costume.

For younger girls black taffeta is growing in popularity and with the coming of warm weather is seen frequently in combination with white organdie. One attractive dress of this sort has wide organdie edges to the skirt flounces and a collar of organdie, too.

Another modish black dancing frock is of black lace tied on one hip with a large bow of coral-colored moire ribbon.

Mothers' Clubs Elect Officers For Next Year

GASTMAN SCHOOL.

Mrs. Lynn Barnes was elected president of the Mothers' club of the Gastman school at the regular meeting Friday night. Other officers are:

Vice president—Mrs. Byrd L. Davis.

Secretary—Mrs. Mas Evans Kepler.

Treasurer—Mrs. Clyde Trisch.

Over 100 parents were present at the meeting, as a joint meeting was held. Elmer Brintlinger was elected president of the Fathers' club. Other officers are:

Vice president—Ely J. Moreland.

Secretary-treasurer — William A. Smith.

The Mothers' club has planted shrubbery around the school yard, and the fathers agreed to gravel the boulevard and around the school.

Rev. Harry L. Meyer of the Congregational church spoke on "Education for Character."

The pupils of Miss Clara Scranton's and Miss Nora Sullivan's room gave a demonstration lesson in physical education. Norvile Crain gave a pretty piano solo.

It was announced that Miss Verna Thornhill, a federal nurse from the United States dental survey is conducting a clinic in the Decatur schools with her headquarters at Gastman school.

Both clubs made plans for the state parent-teacher meeting to be held in Decatur. Voting delegates to the convention are: Mrs. Lynn Barnes, Miss Jane Mac Millan and Mrs. E. J. Moreland. Cars and rooms will be furnished to take care of the visiting delegates.

RIVERSIDE.

Sixty mothers of the Riverside school met Friday afternoon and elected a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Ambuehl, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. La Grande; Miss Grace Hershner and Miss Margaret McIntyre. The election of officers will be held in May. Voting delegates to the state meeting in Decatur were named as follows: Mrs. Roy Ball, Mrs. Clarence Walker and Mrs. Alta Trabue. The club will accommodate a number of the visiting women in the homes of various members.

The club has cleared $150 on the sale of tickets to the movie "Heroes of the Street", starring Wesley Barry which appeared at the Avon, April 16, 17 and 18. The mothers feel quite elated over this amount.

Crescy Turner gave several violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Lowe of the Central Junior high school. Glen Richardson of the Central Junior high school gave several readings. Miss Harriet Zoe Connard, a former teacher of Riverside who is now assistant supervisor of the elementary grades and who was a guest of honor Friday spoke on "Play for Children." After her talk, an informal reception was held by the mothers, in her honor.

There was a tie between Mrs. Martha T. Webb's room and Miss Daisy Daggett's room for the plant which the Mothers' club gives for the most mothers present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ambuehl, Mrs. La Grande, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. E. M. Lesk and delicious refreshments of angel food cake with whipped cream, sandwiches and coffee were served.

WARREN.

Mrs. L. P. Kuhn was re-elected president of the Mothers' club of the Warren school Friday afternoon and other officers are: first vice president, Mrs. R. Morgan; second vice-president, Mrs. S. G. Martin; secretary, Mrs. E. Fritz and treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Ulbrich.

Seventy members were present and plans were made for the entertainment to be given for the delegates to the state meeting. Mrs. Alice Stacy talked on "The Teacher and the Child," Miss Beatrice Sanders talked on "The Home Reflected on the Child." Mrs. Stacy's room sang some Scotch songs and six children from Miss Marie Jordan's room each spoke on Scotland.

On account of many mothers leaving before count was taken it was not determined which room won the prize, but when it is decided the prize will be a purple velvet banner donated by Mrs. Kuhn with the words, "Mothers Club" written on it.

OGLESBY.

In a short business session of the Mothers' and Fathers' clubs of the Oglesby school Friday night, it was announced that the mothers will entertain the fathers at a party Friday May 11 at the Staley club house.

PUGH SCHOOL.

Mrs. Fred Peebles was elected president of the Mothers' club of the Pugh school Friday. Other officers are:

First vice-president — Mrs. C. E. Noecker.

Second vice-president — Mrs. J. W. Pruitt.

Secretary—Mrs. L. W. Stookey.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. R. Buckler.

Corresponding secretary — Mrs. L. E. Coonrad.

W. R. McGaughey, of the Citizens National bank addressed the club on "Savings and Thrift for Children." His talk was inspiring and interesting.

Miss Norma Connor of the Roosevelt Junior high school gave two readings, "Five O'clock Tea" and "In the Field." Both were enjoyed very much.

The club decided to have a pot luck dinner after school some evening for the teachers, the date to be announced later. The mothers club will entertain a number of the visiting delegates to the state convention. The club voted to send a number of its members to the banquet to be given at the Hotel Orlando and in order to raise funds to pay for the tickets, the patrons of the school are asked to send five cents or more by the children as a contribution to the fund.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Forty-five members of the Lincoln school Mothers' club met Friday afternoon, Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. E. J. Wendt.

Vice-president—Mrs. E. R. Elder.

Secretary—Mrs. Charles McNitt.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. E. Duncan.

Mrs. E. J. Wendt and Mrs. E. R. Elder were appointed delegates to the state Parent-Teachers convention. The mothers voted to buy six playground balls and repair the play ground apparatus.

Miss Dorothy Dearth played "The Spring Song." A good program of songs and folk dances was given by the pupils of Miss McElroy's and Miss Boyd's rooms.

OCONEE TEACHERS RETAIN POSITIONS

Oconee, April 21.—The selection of teachers for ensuing year was made by the directors at their meeting April 18, 1923, which resulted in all the teachers retaining their positions with the exception of Mr. Nichols, whose place will be taken by Mrs. Freda Hastings.

The monthly business meeting was held by the senior Epworth League April 19, 1923.

The city election held here Tuesday, April 17, resulted in the election of Charles Diefenthaler as mayor, Fred Diefenthaler, Austin Hendrix and W. M. Haden as trustees.

Mrs. Rebecca Skinner, one of the oldest residents of Oconee, who has been residing in the Jacob Eller property on the east side of town, recently moved to the John Reed property in the northwest part of town.

LOADS OUT BROOMCORN.

L. A. Mowell, a broomcorn raiser of this vicinity, finished loading out his broomcorn Friday for which it is understood he received a fancy price.

Miss Louise Allen, who has been teaching school at Hanson, closed Friday with a program given by her pupils, assisted by Lucy Allen, Gertrude Slater, Charles Slater and Corwin Hinton of Oconee.

F. W. Hamblen, who is making his home with his son-in-law, Elba Carroll, and W. H. Morris, better known as Uncle Billy, are reported as quite feeble. Both of these men are old soldiers.

Mrs. Brill, who had a slight stroke of paralysis, is slightly improved.

The Junior Epworth League gave a "Mother Goose" bazaar at the Methodist church basement Thursday night.

The Parent-Teachers association will give a play at the town hall called the "Kitchen Kabinet orchestra," Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slater and sons, who reside in Pana, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Slater and family of Oconee, Wednesday.

Miss Doshia Ramsey has returned to Clinton, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ramsey.

A party of thirty young people drove to Rosemond to a revival held there by Rev. Mr. Linton. They were chaperoned by Rev. Oscar Stewart.

KENNEY MAN ON ORCHESTRA TOUR

Kenney, April 21.—Ivan L. Warrick left this week for Peoria, where he will join Paul Carey's Golden Gate orchestra. They expect to tour Iowa and Nebraska, opening May 7 at Storm Lake, Iowa.

GIRLS INJURED.

The horse which the Misses Fern and Carrie Coppenbarger drive from their home north of Kenney, to school each day, became frightened Wednesday morning and ran away, throwing the girls from the buggy. Miss Carrie's shoulder blade was broken and she was badly bruised. Miss Fern escaped with some severe bruises but no serious injury.

PRESENT PLAY.

Members of the Kenney Dramatic club are now making final preparations for presenting the first play for the purpose of raising the funds to pay for the stage equipment of the community high school stage. The coming play will be presented May 4 and is entitled "The Town Marshal."

Amos Parks, clerk in the Cantrell grocery, is off duty this week because of illness.

L. F. Dodgson of McLean and James H. Dick of Waynesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodgson Wednesday.

Mrs. H. A. Morgan entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alice Rybolt of Decatur was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. R. M. Suttle visited Friday in Clinton with her mother, Mrs. Katharine Williams.

Fireman Opp of Decatur is spending a weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Opp.

F. R. Nearing moved his family to their new home in Clinton Wednesday.

Gay Cromwell left for Louisville, Ky., this week, where he will spend several months.

A meeting of District No. 60, I. O. O. F., will be held here Wednesday evening, April 25. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. by Grace Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. O. W. Howard visited Thursday with Mrs. Ray H. Miller of Maroa. They attended "Kindred of the Dust" in Clinton in the afternoon.



Cuticura Talcum To Powder And Perfume

To soothe and cool the skin and overcome heavy perspiration, dust lightly with this pleasingly scented powder. It imparts a delicate lasting fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

How to Keep Your Gas Bills Down

Washington—Now that your winter gas bills are coming down and you've stopped storming at the furnace, turn your attention to your cooking range.

It is there that you can save from 25 to 50 per cent on your gas bills—if you know how.

Miss Minna C. Denton of the Bureau of Home Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture, can tell you. In fact, she experimented with four kinds of gas stoves, seven ovens and varying gas pressures until she devolved 10 rules for the most economic use of the cooking fuel.

Follow them, says Miss Denton, and you will be surprised at the reduction in your gas bill next month.

USE OF BURNERS.

Here they are:

1—Use the right burner. The biggest burner on your stove uses 50 per cent more gas than the others, and four or five times as much as the simmer burner. Use the big burner for a dish with very large bottom only. Use the simmer burner, the smallest, to keep things boiling once they're started on the bigger jets.

2—Turn the burner down when the things have started to cook.

3—Keep the burners clean and the jets open.



MISS MINNA C. DENTON.

4—Adjust the flame by moving the air shutter open or closed until the flame is blue, with a minimum yellow tip, and just touches the bottom of the pan. The blue flame is the hottest and makes the least soot.

5—Set the burner about one to one and one-half inches from the pan. Long flames use more gas than short ones for the same effect.

FIRELESS COOKERS.

6—Use a fireless cooker properly. Heat the radiators just enough to keep the stews boiling. There's no economy if it takes as much gas to heat the cooker as it does to cook the food.

7—A pressure cooker will save money in cooking tough meats, vegetables and cereals.

8—The hooded fireless burner, made by many manufacturers, is a fuel saver.

9—See that the oven is tight and doesn't leak heat. Thick asbestos insulation about the oven walls will save heat.

10—Bake where possible at low temperature, or in a slow oven. It takes less to keep the oven going at low temperature. The difference in time between the "fast" and "slow" oven will not compensate for the difference in gas used.

Household Suggestions

Rough Irons.

When your irons become rough



polish them with sandpaper.

Canned Salmon.

Take canned salmon immediately from the can, and do not open it until you are ready to use it, for it loses its flavor quickly.

Fruit For Tarts.

For tarts always use fruit that has first been cooked by itself. Canned fruits should be brought to a boil with sugar before being put into the pastry.

Polishing Mirror.

A dingy mirror will often glisten



like new if you polish it with damp linen, then with wool and then dry.

$500,000 IN DOPE SEIZED AT SEA

Montreal, April 21—Seizure by the British authorities in mid-ocean of a drug smuggler transporting $500,000 worth of narcotics from Germany to Canada for distribution here and in the United States, was disclosed by the police today.

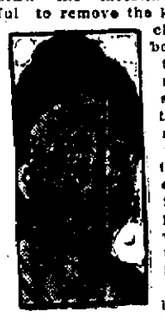
RAIN CHECKS FIRE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Wessington Springs, S. D., April 21.—General rains in this section have checked the prairie fires that caused considerable damage Thursday afternoon and Friday to agricultural lands and meadows and farm buildings.

TRY BOILED FOWL WITH VEGETABLES

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.
Of Columbia University.

Select a young fowl, weighing about four or five pounds, having a plump breast. Singe, clean, and draw the intestines, being careful to remove the kidneys which lie close to the back bone. Sometimes these are not removed, and the second joints of the bird are strongly flavored. Sprinkle the inside with salt and place in it an onion peeled and washed. Truss the chicken, tying the legs securely to the body.



Miss Shapleigh

In the bottom of a kettle place a perforated pan or cover, on it place the chicken, surrounded with two quarts of boiling water, and add one slice each of carrot and onion, one sprig of parsley and, when half cooked, two teaspoons salt. Cook slowly until tender, place on a platter and pour around the following sauce.

3 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
2 cups stock (water in which chicken was cooked).
2 egg yolks.
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper, and pour on the stock slowly. Cook until smooth and thickened, add egg yolks and beat until smooth, but do not allow it to boil after the egg is added. Add to this sauce one-third cup each, cooked peas, carrot, and celery. Sprinkle chicken and sauce with the chopped parsley.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sweeten the Stomach

Spring Tonic Time —TAKE— GREENWOOD'S INDIAN TONIC



STUNG!

By A Golf Bug

And you'll be out tomorrow working it off.

Will your present glasses permit you to follow the ball from the first shot, or will you lose your good disposition fussing around with improper glasses?

WE MAKE A SPECIAL GOLF GLASS

You will be delighted with a pair, once you try them.

If you are bothered keeping score, we have an inexpensive watch-shaped counter that will simplify it. Ask to see it.

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THE COMMUNITY PAPER
SIX AFTERNOONS—SUNDAY MORNING

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For a Better Decatur

THE REVIEW'S PROGRAM

Roads
Parks and Play Grounds
A Forest Preserve
Railroad Problems
Better School Facilities

WHEN THE BAKER IS GONE.

Down in an Oklahoma town the good ladies asked the judge of court to excuse a certain man from jury duty; they set up that he is the only baker in the town and all the first families of the place are dependent on him for bread in the homes.

For some reason the judge got wrathy about this. He scoffed at the petitioning ladies, told them they should bake their own bread, that they ought to be ashamed of themselves for depending on the baker; and he reminded them they are falling far behind the standard set by their worthy mothers, the women of a former generation who made this a great country. The judge told them they are giving too much time to jazz and not nearly enough to the more serious business of life.

The court really must have been excited. The only excuse we can imagine for the judge is that he had been forced to try baker's bread, that he didn't agree with it, and then he yearned for the baking mother used to do.

It depends on the kind of baker they have in that Oklahoma town. It may be he is no good; and if this is the case we can't blame the judge for his remarks. The women folks don't know; they have quit eating bread; any kind of poor baker will get by with them. But the hard working man must have his real staff of life, and he isn't smart enough to substitute something else for bread. He might gather a pointer by watching the lady members of the family eat.

SO BUSY SPENDING MONEY.

A legislative commission was named to investigate the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence waterway, and now it appears it spent too much money in its own entertainment. It turned in an expense bill of $30,000, and the state senate has refused to pass this.

Many years ago a president of a western college was commenting on the report that it took $2,000 a year to send some boys to Yale. He said: "If a boy of mine had to spend $2,000 in a year, I should be afraid he wouldn't have any time left for studies."

This may be the way with the commission that looked at the waterway and in the course of a few days spent $30,000. This does look like hitting it up pretty lively—there really is danger the commission didn't have any time left for "investigation."

One doesn't know just why these legislative commissions are sent out to investigate a technical subject. If they give all their time to a study of the matter, their conclusion is not likely to be taken seriously in circles that have given a lifetime to getting acquainted with these matters.

But if there is a chance to blow in $30,000 in a few days, it is just possible legislative commissions can shine as brilliantly as any other set of men you will find in a month's travel. If spending the thousands is the main object, they have picked the right men to go to it.

THE DOLLAR THAT WORKS.

An exchange asks: "Where did all our money go before we had automobiles?"

It mentions an answer turned in, but it doesn't fill the bill. It has something to say about bigger sums expended in former days for house furnishings, which isn't at all true.

Where did all our money go in those days? We didn't have so much, at least it was not making the rounds. It didn't go; it didn't get started. If it was in existence it got left at the post; there was no race, therefore an answer isn't in the record.

Where does all the money go in countries that even now have very few automobiles? Parts of Asia have one car where we have 10,000; parts of Europe one where we have 1,000. And where does their money go? It is just somewhat like it was with us thirty years ago; it doesn't go.

In those places the money isn't hanging around, so it can't go. Yes, there is a lot of what they call close and careful saving, but somehow this doesn't always make the world go round. The man who has the price and buys a car does something toward keeping things moving all along the line; the one who has and won't buy is doing his part toward stopping the procession.

Sometimes in some places the point is reached where nearly everybody refuses to spend anything, where everyone saves all. They call it the cemetery.

Venus of Milo couldn't get a place in the Follies, but nevertheless please observe that she wears a long while.

OUTDOOR PLAY A CITY'S NEED

Kansas City Star: Recreation in general is closely related to the welfare of the modern city. It touches directly the problem of leisure that in turn relates to the activities of increasing thousands of people. It is only in recent years that American cities have seen the value to their people, in health, citizenship and morals, of extensive recreation facilities. Such a wholesome game as golf, for example, just a short while ago a sport only of the wealthy, has been made possible for a large part of the people through the opening of municipal links. There is never any doubt as to the desire of the people for this kind of thing, as has been evidenced by the crowding of these golf courses, as well as public tennis courts and baseball diamonds, in the hours of leisure.

While Kansas City compares favorably with the best of American cities in the extent and natural beauty of its parks, it has not taken high rank in its playground and recreation facilities and in provision for supervised play. This fact has been realized by the park board in its moves this year for more attention to these important phases of municipal enterprise.

Little Benny's Notebook

The Park Ave. News.
Weather. Unknown.
Sporting Page.

Sid Hunt's lucky horse shoe fell off of the top of his door wen his father opened it to wake Sid up to go to school and it fell on his fathers foot all its mite, Sid saying the lucky part of it being that his father had a corn on that foot enyways and was used to feeling sore there.

Exter!

Puds Simkins Recovering from Shock' Wen the firemans parrade went past last Sattiday aftirnoon Puds Simkins wasent ixpecting it so soon and he was in the bath tub at the time

Things You Awt to Know.

Never sneeze in a persins face because if you have a cold they are libel to catch it and besides if the persin is very sensitive they are libel to give you a bang in the snoot.

Pome by Skinny Martin

How to be Famous.

Allways be on time and be punctual
And never make enyone wait,
Famous men all keep their dates on time
And the results is that they become grate.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People. Reddy Merfys grandfather is 93 yeers old but he still heers so good he's allways the ferst one to hear Reddy trying to sneek out wen he's sipposed to stay in. Artie Alixander has a fearse black and blue mark on one nee and will leeve enybody see it that wunts to except strangers.

LEE PAPE.

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

APRIL 21, 1913.

The Illinois Traction System had appropriated $333,000 to be spent in Decatur during the year, $90,000 of which was for a new gas plant and $115,000 to be used on the power plant.

Decatur's Food and Industrial show opened in the old Christian church building in the 300 block North Church.

"The Decaturian," Millikin university official paper, was changed from a weekly to a monthly paper.

The campaign for $1,000 for the expenses for the Anne B. Millikin Home for the year came to a close with $550.50 raised.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

C. F. Shilling was elected mayor of Decatur.

Fairview park was full of blooming tulips.

Fifty-nine saloonkeepers took out city licenses.

Delinquent contractors were barred from bidding on city work.

News of the wedding of Miss Leah Seiberling to Norman Field, an actor, was received in Decatur.

Two Ask for Divorce.

Vera Myers has filed a bill of divorce from Jesse Myers. They were married May 15, 1907 and lived together until May 1, 1921. She charges drunkenness.

Mollie Osborn has filed a bill of divorce from Elsa Osborn. They were married April 1, 1913 and lived together until April 11, 1923. She charges drunkenness.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.
(Copyright 1923, Edgar A. Guest)

PERMANENCY.

Tulips red and yellow nodding gayly
round the door.
The heavy clustered hyacinth its
perfume spills once more.
How permanent is springtime, for
the beauty that we know
Is the loveliness of springtime of
ten thousand years ago.

All things which man has builded
have their hour and pass
away.
The wind of fashion chills them and
they fall into decay,
But the blossoms in the orchards
and the tulips red and gold
Were lovely things and graceful long
before the world was old.

It was like this in the spring time
long before the Christ was
born,
They saw the self-same beauty in a
lovely April morn,
They heard the robin singing as he
sings to you and me
And each brook was molten silver as
it journeyed to the sea.

The world may soon forget us, wiser
men than we have been
May see with clearer vision that our
eyes have never seen,
But throughout the distant ages
still the daffodils shall grow
And the springtime of the future
shall be like the spring we
know.

WOULD END NIGHT POSTOFFICE WORK

Clerks in Session; Hill Heads Postmasters.

Elimination of night work in postoffices was advocated by the Illinois branch of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks in convention in Springfield Friday. Amendment of the present retiring law, making it optional for clerks to retire after thirty years of service, and readjustment of salaries and seniority rulings were also urged.

Paul T. Robertson of Kankakee, was re-elected president of the association. The other officers named: vice president, and chairman of organization committee, Leroy Riegel, Peoria; secretary, W. S. Rice, Urbana; treasurer, Travis Brown, Decatur; chairman grievance committee, A. R. Leake, Jacksonville; chairman of finance committee, Charles M. Matthews, Springfield; secretary-treasurer of the sick benefit fund George P. Reiber, Chicago; trustee sick benefit fund, Thomas H. Langdon, Chicago.

HILL HEADS POSTMASTERS.

In the postmasters section J. H. Hill of Decatur, was elected president of the Illinois association with the other officers:

Robert F. Moore, Lake Forest, vice president; Olen L. Broner, Urbana, secretary and Arthur L. Johnson, Rockford, treasurer.

MUST GET PERMIT BEFORE BUILDING

Can Not Start Then Apply Says Inspector.

"The building ordinance requires that builders who expect to erect a building must apply to the building inspector before the building has been started. That's the law but there are a number of builders who have fallen into the habit of starting the building and applying for the license later," said Building Inspector A. H. Cope Friday.

"Since the new zoning ordinance has certain rigid provisions in regard to area of lots, width of side yards and front building lines builders will find that it will save them the necessity of making changes if they will follow the law and submit their plats and plans for approval before they start to build."

Some excellent plats and drawings have been turned in to the inspector since the new law requiring such plats to be filed with the application for the license. One of the neatest sets of plans showing all that the zoning ordinance requires was made by a minister and filed with his application for a permit.

PILOT'S LICENSE MAY BE REQUIRED

Probably Will Regulate Lake Traffic.

"I understand that some one is running a boat on Lake Decatur for money," remarked Mayor C. M. Borchers at the council meeting Thursday following the statement by Commissioner Alex Van Praag that he believed that anyone running such a boat on the lake should be qualified to handle a boat safely and should have a pilot's license.

"The community has paid for that lake through the Decatur Water Supply Co., and I do not think that anyone should be allowed to capitalize the lake for his personal profit without control by some one. There should be control over such privilleges."



BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Dick Acklin, big boss of the Double A ranch, plots with Buck Bodine, new owner of the old Webster place, to rob the Basques of Paradise Valley of their water supply. Esteban, son of Jose Arrascada, riding with a party in an attack on the Double A, is wounded and carried to the home of Acklin. Jose, while searching for Esteban, is shot and killed from ambush. Bodine pursues Mercedes, the daughter of Jose.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY.

The horsemen Tuscarora had seen were swifter. Rounding a bend in the road old Peter drove right into them. With a distinct sense of alarm, the girl recognized Bodine. The men with him were little calculated to restore her composure.

Bodine had no intention of letting them go. He knew they were frightened, and he reveled in it.

He bent down confidentially.

"I lost my head a bit the last time I was at the hacienda. I was as blind as the kid here, I guess. And I'm sorry for what I said; though I ain't sorry I kissed you!"

He felt, rather than saw, Mercedes wince.

"I learnt somethin' that night, though. I'm a peaceable man from now on. I got an injunction yesterday morning in Winnamucca that'll keep anybody from touching that creek for thirty days. Seein' is believin', I want to show it to you."

Mercedes' eyes snapped.

"You waste our time," she said defiantly. "I do not care what you have, or what you say. I know, I do not go with you."

"Oh, yes, you will, Senorita," he smiled. "We ain't startin' no argument ye can't finish. Now you turn that team around, old graybeard!" he bawled at Uncle Peter.

Blaze and Tuscarora crested the rise at that instant and rode rapidly down the draw. They saw the fractious, panicky team with the horsemen trying to turn them.

"Something stirring, all right" Kent called to Blaze. "Better take this gun. I got my rifle."

They were within a hundred yards of the rig before Bodine discovered them.

"What's the big excite?" Blaze demanded in steely tones.

Basilio had recognized Kildare. "I want to go home, Mr. Blaze" he cried.

It snapped the tension

"It's home for you, little chief"

Mercedes bit her lip as she saw Kildare lift the blind boy to his horse's back Why did this man alternately hurt and befriend her? She became conscious of the gradual swing of his horse to a position protecting her from the sinister look of Bodine's companion. Tuscarora's carelessly held rifle did not escape her, nor did it escape the attention of Gloomy.

"Ain't you afraid that there gun might go off, you?"

"My name's Kent—and it might" the lover of peace drawled. It brought a laugh from Bodine.

"By the way," Joe went on, addressing the rancher, "don't you get to thinkin' we're licked because old Jose is gone I aim to string along for quite some little while yet. I got a date to talk to the law right now."

"You're slow" Bodine grinned nastily. "I had my talk with the law yesterday. There won't anybody touch that creek for thirty days at least. I'll see that my injunction is renewed too."

Kent concealed his chagrin with a cackling laugh. But Bodine knew he had given his foe a jolt.

"Let's hit dirt," he shouted to his men. He waved his hand at them airily as he and his followers pulled away.

Tuscarora shook his head. "He sure put one over on the old man that time," he murmured. "That's what he wanted to show you, eh—that injunction? Brand is waiting for me down at the hotel. I'll burn it back to town. You go along to the Rancho."

Basilio hugged Blaze tightly as Kent uttered this dictum.

Peter pulled up his horses at the patio gate.

Basilio waved his tiny hand as Blaze walked My Man down past the corrals, Mariano, the mozo, lounged against the barn. He took off his hat to Kildare.

"Bad times, these, for the Buena Vista," Blaze said to him.

"Madre de Dios, but yes!"

"What would you do, if the 'devilmen' came?" Blaze asked apprehensively.

"At night the gate ees shut, Senor, I sleep outside the Senorita's door."

"Good!" Here is a little present for you, Mariano." Kildare took the six-gun Tuscarara had lent him from his holster, and handed it to the old man. The servant's dark eyes fairly glittened. He had long since despaired of ever rising to the dignity of possessing a gun of his own.

CHAPTER XVIII

Master and Cow-Puncher.

A BROAD grin spread over the face of the Big Boss when Kildare told him of Bodine's injunction. Kildare wondered just what amused him so much.

Morrow hailed Blaze as he came out. Tomorrow was the Fourth of July.

"Suppose you're goin' down to Golconda with the boys," he grumbled. Cash's tone showed plainly enough his lack of pleasure in the coming day.

Kildare shook his head. A dance, in his present frame of mind, held no lure for him.

By supper-time the specter of Bodine had become so menacing that Blaze decided to ride down to the Rancho. He waited until the boys had left and then silently followed them.

Dawn had found him lying sleepy-eyed on the little mesa that rose back of the hacienda. He had had his vigil for nothing. It was after seven when he rode by the Rancho.

He saw a table set with white napery, thin glasses, heavy silver, and delicate, cream-colored porcelain. Daintiness, cleanliness—cestry all spoke there.

My Man whinnied. Basilio heard him and jumped down from the wide portico.

"I know you be here today, Mr. Blaze," he called as he ran toward Kildare. "I tell Mercedes you come this morning."

Mercedes came out of the house at that moment. Blaze greeted her with a cherry "Good morning."

"Why you sleep out there all night?" she asked at last, not ungently.

Basilio gave him his answer.

"I hear My Man single-foot along the road last night. He stopped by the fence. I told you so, didn't I?"

"Ain't no use lying about it," Blaze said rather shamefacedly. "I figured Bodine might try to pay you a visit. I knew you were all alone here." He stopped momentarily. "Didn't see anything of him, though."

Mariano came out with the coffee. Mercedes turned to him.

"Serve the Senor at once, Mariano," she ordered. "He has a long way to go."

The old mozo hastened to her side.



KILDARE TOOK THE SIX-GUN TUSCARORA HAD LENT HIM AND GAVE IT TO THE OLD MAN.

"Senor Kildare thanks you for caring for his revolver," she began. "He wishes you to return it."

The old man lifted a mournful face to hers as he pulled the revolver from his pocket.

He put the gun on the table.

Basilio had caught the seriousness of the conversation. It kept him silent, though several times he tugged at his sister's skirts as if to catch her attention. Mercedes was so engrossed she paid no heed to the boy until Acklin rode into the patio.

"I wanted to tell you some one was coming," the sensitive child whispered in the natural lull of surprise, following the appearance of the Big Boss of the Double A.

Mercedes flashed a quick glance from Acklin to Blaze, who held his position near the table. His face was emotionless. Had he know the rancher was coming? Only by the slightest inclination of her head did she acknowledge the cattle-man's greeting.

"Sorry I couldn't get down to your father's funeral," he said.

The lie did not pass Mercedes.

"Your man do very well in your place," she answered.

Acklin looked from Blaze to her, and back again. The little by-play that her words carried was beyond him.

"Better drift to the Bull's Head," he said to Blaze.

It was lightly purred, but carried with it the dismissal of the man on the veranda.

Acklin followed him to where My Man stood. Kildare's stock had taken a decided drop in his mental ledger.

"What kept you down here?" he asked, when they were out of hearing of the girl on the veranda.

Kildare's imagination was equal to the occasion.

"The boys were seen when they went out," he drawled. "I ran into Bodine and six or seven of his men. He didn't have a good excuse for being where he was, so I hung around to keep my eyes on him." Blaze jabbed his thumb in the direction of Mercedes. "I didn't tell her."

Acklin began to readjust his notes again, as far as Kildare was concerned.

Acklin was sipping the coffee that had been set out for his hired hand, as Blaze looked back in answer to Basilio's call.

"Sit down, Mercedes," Acklin suggested quietly after he had watched her for a few seconds. "I want to talk to you."

The rancher fell back before the fire in her eyes.

"What the devil—" he began, as he got up; but he did not finish his sentence. He was alone. Mercedes had caught up Basilio and entered the house.

He tried the door. It was locked.

So Acklin followed his hired man back to the Bull's Head. Their departing moods permitted of no choice. The eaglet had scratched them both.

CHAPTER XIX.

Melody Finds a Charm.

THE Big Boss had his saw in hand, and if Bodine could have seen the unholy glee with which the cattle-man looked forward to dropping him into space, he would have lost some of his offensive swagger.

Morrow rode up to the Bull's Head about three o'clock in a fine frenzy. He slid from his horse and hammered on the office door.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

BUYERS' SUGAR STRIKE STARTS

Caution Seen in Many Households.

Signs of a buyers' strike against the high price of sugar are appearing and the buyers are not being discouraged in that attitude by some of the grocers who also feel that the present and prospective price for sugar is too high.

"Send me a sack of sugar," said one housekeeper over the telephone to her grocer recently.

"You don't want that much sugar," he said. "Take a few pounds—just as few as you can get along with," and she did.

"I expect to see twelve cent sugar," said a wholesale grocer as he looked at the quotations for sugar in New York.

"That sugar will cost us close to eleven cents a pound. The grocer who rtails it at twelve cents will make no money on it."

"Sugar is too high but on the basis on which it has been sold I do not see any early prospect for lower prices."

CONSIDER ACTION FOR ANNEXATIONS

Special Election Suggested to Bring in New Territory.

While the annexation propositions were declared lost in the city elections held last Tuesday because they did not receive a majority of the votes cast at that election, Corporation Counsel Ralph Monroe expressed the belief that it probably would be impossible to secure this necessary majority of the votes cast except at a special election held for the express purpose of bringing in the territory wanting to be incorporated in the city.

Whether or not this will be done will doubtless depend upon what the incoming council thinks of the necessity of going to this additional expense. Elections cost considerable money but if a large amount of territory could be secured to accept the annexation proposal such an election might be held in spite of the expense.

Police Notes.

John Finley Kettles, dentist, 360 North Jackson street, was arrested Friday evening on complaint of Bert Dickson, dental mechanician, who charged Dr. Kettles with making threats to do bodily harm.

James Hays, 237 North Calhoun, was arrested Friday on complaint of John Shinn, who charged him with assault with a deadly weapon.

STUTZMAN OAKLEY COMMUNITY HEAD

More Than One Hundred Attend Annual Meeting.

More than one hundred members attending the annual Oakley community meeting Friday night named G. O. Stutzman community chairman for the coming year. George Garber was chosen secretary. A talk by E. H. Walworth, county farm agent, illustrated by moving picture films, showed care and treatment in cases of hog worms and tuberculosis in cattle. Mr. Walworth will give the same talk in Warrensburg Saturday night.

POLITICIANS BUSY IN LINCOLN'S DAY

New York, April 21.—Chauncey M. Depew, whose eighty-ninth birthday anniversary will be celebrated next Monday, is back in New York from Florida today with a new Lincoln anecdote. He got it from a Civil war veteran.

A woman friend of the Lincolns went to the president late in the war, complaining that her son, a West Point graduate, continually failed of promotion, although civilians, aided by congressmen or senators, were rapidly being sent ahead.

LINCOLN EXPLAINS.

"My dear woman," Mr. Lincoln said, "your son is not the only one in that fix. The trouble is with the senate. They won't do anything for anyone but civilians. The only way I can get him promotion is to sandwich his name in with five civilians, for only when five civilians are promoted all in a bunch can a West Point man get consideration."

The West Pointer was promoted in precisely that way.

JUANITA "BROKE;" DOPE THE CAUSE

New York, April 21—Juanita Hansen, screen actress, who predicted when she was arrested last January on a charge of possessing narcotics, that her "career would be ruined by this frameup," filed a petition in bankruptcy Friday. She listed liabilities of $11,057 and said she had no assets.

Miss Hansen asserted at the time of her arrest that she had been cured of the drug habit which she contracted at Hollywood, Calif. A magistrate dismissed the charge of possessing narcotics.

Prefered a Change.

Boston Evening Transcript—Friend—"I suppose you sometimes play a game of poker evenings."

Dentist—"No; I get enough drawing and filling in my regular daily work."

BIG DIRIGIBLE BACK AT HOME

Other Trips Being Planned for T.C-1.

The T. C-1, largest airship of the non-rigid type in the U. S., which passed over Decatur Friday on its return to Scott Field Friday night, had completed successfully its first regular cross country flight, to Chanute Field, Ill., near Rantoul. Instruction flights are being planned to other cities.

The airship arrived at Chanute Field at 10 a. m. from Scott field, Belleville, Ill., completing the trip of about 150 miles in two hours and 15 minutes. It was piloted by Lieut. F. M. McKee and carried as passengers Col. Baldwin, Captain L. F. Stone, Captain Miller, two cadets and five mechanics, all of the United States air service.

This ship is equipped with two one-hundred and eighty horse-power engines and is two hundred feet long and sixty feet high.

NAME PHYSICIANS FOR EXAMINERS

Decatur Has Several for Camp Custer.

Physical examiners for applicants from Macon county for the third annual Citizen's Military Training Camp for Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin to be held this summer at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, have been announced from the Chicago headquarters. The doctors from Decatur and Macon county who will conduct the free physical examinations for the applicants are as follows:

Dr. R. L. Morris.
Dr. A. B. Curry.
Dr. J. M. Hayes.
Dr. U. R. Wilson.
Dr. F. H. Yates.
Dr. A. J. Hedgcock.
Dr. J. V. White.
Dr. C. L. Montgomery, Blue Mound.

A previous appointment placed Captain W. S. Stanton of Decatur in command of the Macon County contingent.

ONE OF TWENTY-FIVE.

The Camp Custer training center is one of twenty-five such camps established about the country by the United States Government assisted by men between the ages of seventeen tion for the purpose of giving civilians valuable training not only in military tactics but in citizenship, patriotism and physical development.

There are three classes or courses offered, the Red, or basic course, the advanced Red and the Blue and White courses. The first is open to men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one years of good character, intelligence and physical condition. The other courses are steps of advanced work.

NO FURTHER SERVICE.

In attending these camps no obligation for further service is incurred and all expenses of the camp including transportation, uniforms, food, medical care are paid by the government. Each course lasts four weeks.

The quota for Macon county is twenty-six men and last year a number of young and middle aged men took advantage of the opportunity for an educational and recreational summer outing without expense. Applicants may file their applications for entrance into the camp with Captain W. S Stanton, 1450 West Wood street, chairman in Macon county.

WOMAN SAYS ONE BULL DOG LEFT

Otherwise Destroying of Gardens Not So Great.

The complaint about stray dogs damaging gardens, flowers, etc., and running around at large without licenses or collars has not been so noticeable since the poundmaster has taken the matter into his hands. One woman, who reported the nuisance some time ago, says there is only one dog left in her neighborhood who is without a license, and it is a big bull dog. This dog has haunted the neighborhood all winter and no particular person claims it.

TUSCOLA-ARCOLA HARD ROAD LET

7.32 Miles At $16,702 a Mile.

IS PART OF ROUTE 25

Tuscola-Champaign Gap to Remain Open.

The low bidder on the Tuscola-Arcola section of Route 25 in Springfield Friday was W. F. Smith & Co, of Rensselaer, Ind., whose bid was $122,259.16 for the 7.32 miles or a trifle over $16,702 a mile. One other section of this same route was let, Section 7 in Clay county. This section extends from Flora to the Wayne county line and is 3.54 miles in length. The first section north of Flora was paved last year.

Route 25 will be under construction this year from Champaign to Kankakee, from Tuscola to Mattoon, all of which should be completed this year. There still remains open the gap between Tuscola and Champaign which will not be built this season.

ROADS LET.

The low bids and bidders in Friday's letting were as follows:

S. B. I. 12, Section 5, Richland county, 5.6 miles. Orville Arnold, Casey, Ill. Bid, $136,346.58. This road runs out of Olney toward Flora.

S. B. I. 14, Section 4, Franklin county, 5.55 miles, the Kelsey Brothers Contracting company of East St. Louis. Bid, $132,096.10. This section is between Christopher and Benton.

S. B. I. 25, Section 7, Clay county, 3.54 miles, the Edwardsville Construction company of Edwardsville. Bid, $71,662.36. This section is between Effingham and Louisville.

S. B. I. 25, Section 21, Douglas county, 7.32 miles, the W. F. Smith & Company of Springfield and Rensselaer, Ind. Bid, $122,259.76. This section is between Champaign and Mattoon.

S. B. I. 26, Section 2, Ogle county, 6.62 miles, the Alzina Construction company of Springfield, Ill. Bid, $119,204.15. This section is between Freeport and Polo, Section 1 of which already is under contract.

S. B. I. 43, Section 1, Mason county, 5.20 miles, the C. E. Carson company section is between Havana and Mason of Chicago. Bid, $116,216.45 This city.

LYMAN FINSON IS BURIED IN NIANTIC

Niantic, April 21—The funeral of Lyman Edward Finson was held at the family residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mullins of the Christian church. Music was furnished by Mrs. Ollie Bruce, Mrs. J. C. Mullins, Homer Hill and Mr. Lucas.

The pall bearers were Harry Fleagle, Harry Rotz, Edward Beall, Clay Bear, Frank Wren and David Downing.

The many beautiful flowers were in charge of Irma and Doris Beall, Dora and Lela Sponsler, Mrs. Cora Cannon, Esther Wren, Mrs. Oscar Fleagle and Ruth Hutchin of Chapin.

Born, Thursday, April 19 to Mr and Mrs. Sam Gordon, a son

Victor Kurlytis, has returned to Detroit, Mich., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kurlytis and other friends here. Her brother, Barney, accompanied her

William Kitch attended the meeting of postmasters at Springfield Thursday.

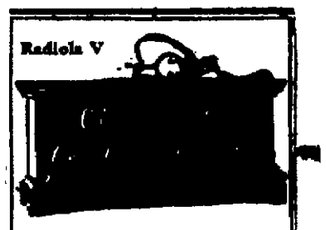
Edyth Keller of Decatur visited here this week.

Mrs Myrtle Reeves of Illiopolis visited her mother, Mrs. Frances Okuly Friday.

Edward Connor, Jr., is at St. John's hospital, at Springfield where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gambrll have moved into the house recently vacated by John Fox.

Radiola V



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A new improvement. And a lowered cost. No more storage battery and charger. But dry cells now. And a low combination-price that includes all batteries, and a headset with a long distance, three-tube

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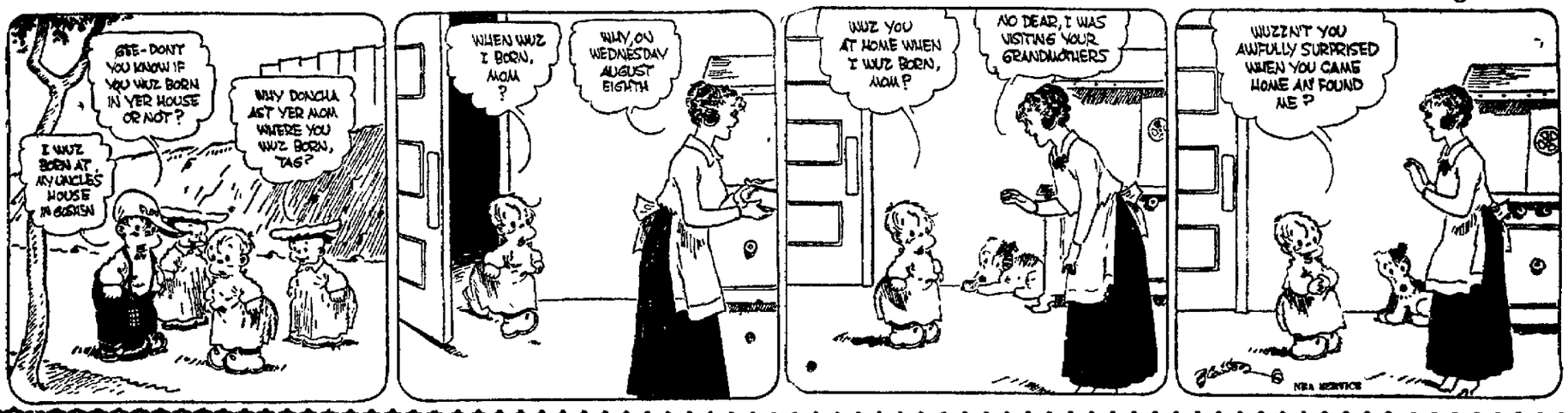
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A GREAT HELP. —By Allman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

A REAL SURPRISE. —By Blosser



$ALESMAN $AM

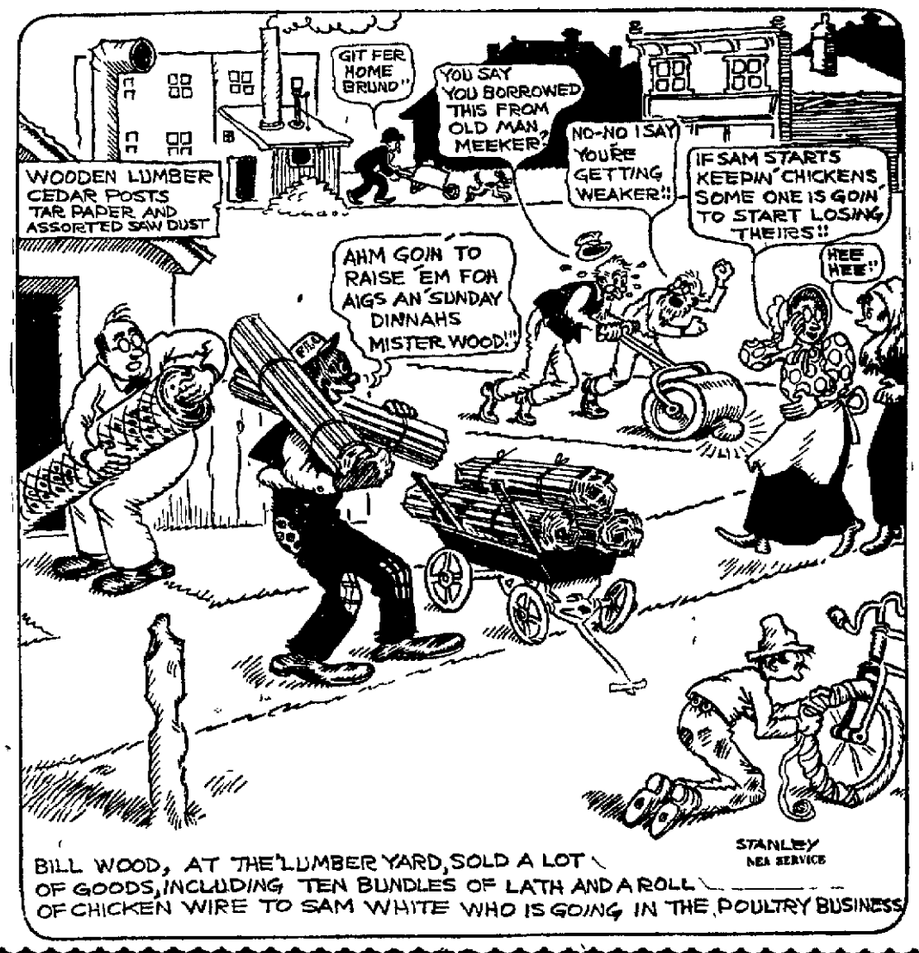
BY SWAN

SIMPLE ENOUGH.



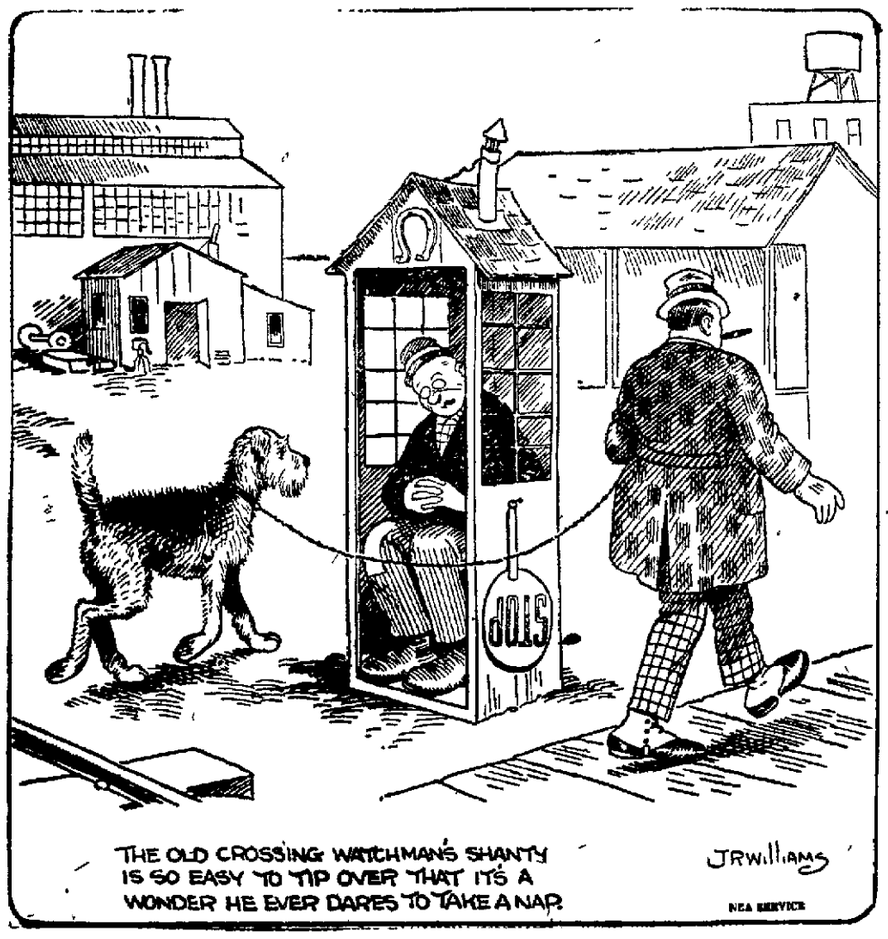
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

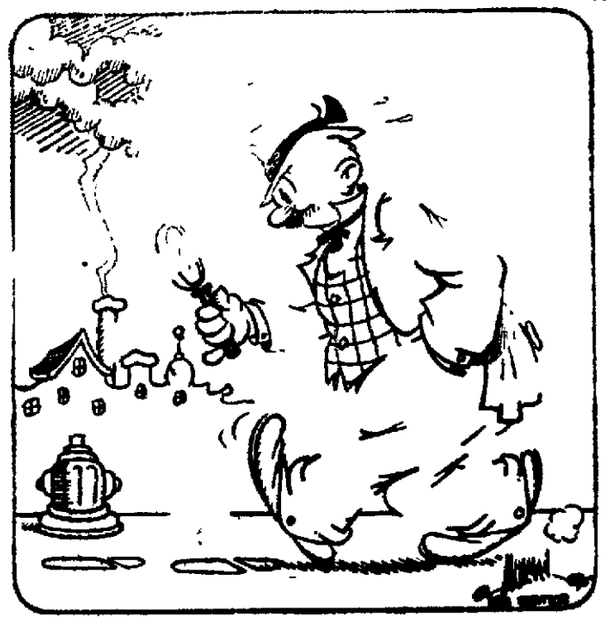
BY AHERN



DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman Verses by Hal Cochran

Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture



This man's a detective and brave as can be,
At crime work he never is bested.
He takes out his spyglass and trails all the crooks.
And presto, he has them arrested.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



Taken From Life (BY Martin)

Black Magic



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Cub Recruit Comes To Decatur Commies

Howard Fitzgerald, Texas University Product, Secured Friday—Meet O'Leary's Club.

BY HOWARD V. MILLARD.

Unless more rain was dished up between noon and three o'clock the Commies and Dan O'Leary's Flint club are out there battling at Staley Field in the first of a two game series.

Despite the rain of Friday night and Saturday morning Staley Field was in good shape at nine o'clock and the Commie officials were hoping to stage the contest.

Manager Miller expected to start O'Brien against the O'Leary tribe followed by Morrow and Jack Kotzelnick. The two Kansas City hurlers along with McKenzie and Smith took their first workout Friday afternoon and appear to be in tip top shape.

CUB RECRUIT ARRIVES.

Howard Fitzgerald the Cub outfielder expected by many to be carried by manager Bill Killefer this season and released to the Commies Friday arrived early Saturday morning and was scheduled to take a place in the lineup today.

The new comer is quite a prospect according to those who have followed his career since being grabbed from Texas University by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1920. He was not used by Connie Mack but last season hit 334 with Amarillo, Texas and then played in ten games with the Cubs at the close of the season. He hit at a 330 clip in those ten games and should be a wonderful help to the Decatur club.

WILL BAT FIFTH.

Fitzgerald has been cavorting in right field with the Cubs but may be switched to center with manager Miller going over in right. The new comer will follow Calbert in the batting order or in fifth position.

Fitzgerald is a clean cut looking youngster and a former team mate of Bib Falk at the Texas University. He hits left handed and according to Windy Lotshaw former Staley product should be one of the best gardeners to ever perform on a local team.

GROSS IS OUT.

Danny Gross will not be able to play in the Saturday game but is hoping to get back in the uniform Sunday. Dr. F H. Yates is attending his injured hand which has been giving the Commie infielder considerable pain.

Calbert was also absent from the workout Friday on account of a bad leg. He watched the drill from the stand and then with Gross went out to Millikin to umpire the college fracas. Smith the Kansas City recruit will play short Saturday.

Herb Brenner's stick work was the big topic of conversation among the rail birds Friday the Cincinnati boy galloping the horse hide for a fare the well

ART BOURG WOULD RETURN TO LOCALS

Add another former Commie who would like to return to Decatur. Art Bourg last season's first sacker, who finished with Denver, has been released and wired club officials Friday that he is a free agent and ready to sign.

While Bourg played some mighty good ball last season it is not likely that he will be signed in view of the way Herbert Brenner is showing up around the initial corner.

The boy secured from Joe Dunn of Birmingham appears to be a better fielding first sacker than Bourg, has a better arm and if his hitting comes up to the Cotton States mark he will be a more valuable man to the Commies He appears to have much more drive behind his blows than the 1922 first sacker.

LANDIS SEES SOX DROP THIRD ONE

Seventh Inning Rally Gives Indians 8 to 5 Win.

Cleveland, O. April 21.—Cleveland made it three straight from Chicago Friday by a seventh inning rally of five runs, winning 8 to 5, Each team used four pitchers. Because of the wildness of the pitchers and frequent changes the contest lasted nearly three hours although only eight and one-half innings were played.

Boone was credited with his second victory of the year although only pitching two innings.

Commissioner Landis was a guest of Mrs. James Dunn, owner, and President Barnard of the Indians.

Chicago—	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hopper, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	5	1	0	3	2	0
Collins, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
Mostil, cf	3	2	2	5	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	1
Yamm 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Schalk, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
T. Blankenship p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Connally, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davenport, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Strunk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	24	6	0

Cleveland—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wamby, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Guisto 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Morton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boone, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Uhle p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summa, rf	3	1	0	3	0	1
J. Sewell ss	4	2	1	0	2	1
Lutzke, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
O Neill, c	3	1	2	4	2	0
Metevier, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Brower, 1b	1	1	0	9	0	0
**Gardner	1	0	0	0	0	0
***Stephenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
****Connolly	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	13	1

*Batted for Faber in ninth inning.
**Batted for Guisto in fourth.
***Batted for Morton in sixth
****Batted for Boone in seventh.

Chicago ..... 201 200 000—5
Cleveland ..... 100 200 50*—8

Two-base hits—Collins, Sheely, J. Sewell. Three-base hit—T. Blankenship. Stolen bases—Mostil. Sacrifices—Collins, Schalk, Connally, Davenport, Brower. Connolly. Double plays—Metevier to O Neill to Guisto: Kamm to Collins to Sheely Left on bases—Chicago 15; Cleveland, 12. Bases on balls—Off T. Blankenship, 3; off Connally, 4; off Davenport, 1, off Faber, 1; off Metevier, 2; off Morton, 1; off Boone, 1; off Uhle, 2. Hits—Off T Blankenship, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Connally 1 in 1 2-3; off Davenport none in 2-3; off Faber, 3 in 2; off Metevier, 2 in 4; off Morton, 2 in 2. off Boone, 1 in 1; off Uhle, 1 in 2 Hit with pitched ball—By Metevier, 2 (Johnson and Hooper); by Connally 1 (Summa) by Faber, 2 (Brower and Speaker). Struck out—By Morton 1; by Uhle, 1. Wild pitch—T Blankenship. Winning pitcher—Boone. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Rowland Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—2.45.00.

RUTH GOING BAD.

New York, April 21.—A stirring ninth inning rally Friday, enabled the Yankees to make it three straight from Boston by a score of 4 to 3. Ruth came up in the ninth with the bases full, one out and New York needing one run for a tie.

Piercy pitched three straight balls and followed with two strikes. Ruth then hit far over centerfielder Collins' head scoring Haines and Witt Ruth's hitting featured the game, as he hit a triple, a double and a single, scored two of New York's runs and knocked in the other two

Score: R. H. E.
Boston ..... 300 000 000—3 5 1
New York .... 000 100 012—4 12 0

Piercy and Devormer; Jones, Hoyt and Schang.

THREE FOR ATHLETICS.

Philadelphia, April 21—Philadelphia made it three straight from Washington Friday, scoring six runs on four hits and winning 6 to 2 Goslin and Welch each hit home runs, both coming with none on base.

Score: R. H. E.
Washington ... 010 000 010—2 11 4
Philadelphia .. 002 002 01x—6 4 2

Hollingsworth and Reul; Heimach and Perkins.

BROWNS STOP TIGERS.

St. Louis, April 21.—Coming from behind the local Americans won their first game of the 1923 season here Friday, defeating Detroit 5 to 3.

Durst, substitute first baseman the illness of George Sisler, made his first hit of the season, a home run. He also figured in the first double play of the season, made by the Browns in the seventh inning.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 000 020 30x—5 11 1
Detroit ..... 110 010 000—3 8 2

Vangilder and Severeid; Pillette and Woodall.

College Baseball.

Wisconsin, 8; Indiana, 2.
Missouri 7; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Valparaiso, 4; Columbia College, 3.
Waterloo (Miss.), 5; Luther College, 3.
Bethany College, 22; West Virginia, 1.
Harvard, 2; Maryland 0.
Dartmouth, 8; Springfield College, 5.
Mercer, 11; Oglethorpe, 10.
Louisiana 4; Tulane, 2.
Georgia, 8; Alabama, 7.
U. of Iowa, 8; Carleton 5.

Move Point, but Less Agony.

Cincinnati Enquirer—The old-fashioned girl did not put on as much paint as the modern one does, but we sometimes think she put on more agony—especially in the days of the wasp waist.

BRADLEY WINS FROM MILLIKIN

Drives Out Five Runs in 9th Frame for Victory.

The Millikin baseball team opened its 1923 season Friday on the J. M. U. Field, losing to Bradley of Peoria 13 to 8 in a free hitting game.

The contest was an even affair until the ninth when Pfeffer was rapped for five hits which with a couple of hit batsmen paved the way for five runs for the red and white team.

The former Millikin captain had held the visitors to six hits in eight innings and fanned ten men but he was as wild as a March hare walking five and hitting four.

GET GOOD START.

Millikin started off with a two run lead in the first frame after Bradley had been blanked in their initial time at bat.

Pearce opened by whiffing but Taylor lined out a single. Captain Brown followed with a blow to left and then Douglas cleaned house with a double.

Pfeffer had a bad inning in the second when the Robertson crew knotted the count. Doubet got a single to short, went to second on a passed ball and registered on Allen's double between center and right. Dixon took one in the ribs. Smith fanned and Buckley flew out to Pearce. Tyler came up and combed a double to right center, scoring Allen and Dixon.

HAVE BIG FOURTH.

Coach Young's men had their big frame in the fourth when they got to Tyler for three hits which netted as many counters. All of the damage was done with two down. Rose had fanned and Schroll had been retired. Tyler to Landers, when Gaines was safe on Landers' error of a thrown ball. Pfeffer singled to center. Pearce walked and Taylor doubled, scoring Gaines and Pfeffer. Brown doubled, sending Pearce over. Douglas was called out on strikes ending the rally.

Bradley tied up the count in the fifth. Buckley was hit by Pfeffer Douglas mussed up Tyler's grounder with a double play in sight. Tyler had a lapse of memory and Pfeffer caught him off first. Brewer and Landers each drew four wide ones and then Correll slammed one to right for two, scoring Buckley and Brewer. Doubet went out Douglas to Pearce but Landers scored.

BLUE TAKES LEAD.

With one down Taylor was hit and then after Brown had skied out Douglas sent out a triple scoring Taylor to give Millikin a one run lead in the sixth.

Bradley again went out in front in the seventh. Tyler had been retired when Brewer was again passed. Landers skied out to Brown in left. Correll was safe on Taylor's error. Doubet was purposely walked. Brewer scored on Douglas's error. Dixon singled, scoring Correll and Doubet Dixon went out, Rose to Pfeffer to Douglas

THE FATAL NINTH.

Pfeffer opened the ninth by hitting Landers. Correll singled sending Landers to third. Correll stole second. Doubet went out, Taylor to Pearce but Landers scored. Allen singled and Correll scored. Dixon singled. Fredericks slammed one off Schroll's glove and then Buckley doubled to left to send in three more. Carroll was hit Douglas went in for Pfeffer and Millikin took short, Fritz batting for Brewer singled. Schroll threw out Landers at first.

Gaines' double, his fourth hit of the day, and an error by Fredericks gave Millikin its last counter in the ninth. The blue and white team had a great chance in the eighth when hits by Taylor and Brown followed by Carroll's error of Douglas' tap filled the bases On Schulenberg's fly to Carroll, Douglas left first and was an easy double.

Bradley—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brewer 2b	3	2	0	3	2	0
Fritz 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Landers 1b	3	2	0	11	0	1
Correll, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Doubet ss	2	1	1	3	3	0
Allen lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Dixon, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fredericks, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1
Smith 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Buckley, c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Tyler, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Carroll, p	0	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	33	13	12	27	13	3

Millikin—	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A	E
Pearce, 1b	5	1	0	9	1	0
Taylor, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	1
Brown, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Douglas, ss, p	5	1	2	2	5	0
Schulenburg, cf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Rose, rf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Schroll, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gaines, c	5	2	4	11	0	0
Pfeffer, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Millikin, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	14	27	14	3

Score— R.
Bradley ..... 020 030 806—13
Millikin ..... 200 311 001— 8

Summary: Two-base hits—Douglas Allen, Tyler Taylor, Brown, Carroll, Buckley, Gaines. Three-base hits—Douglass Double plays—Carroll to Landers. Bases on balls—Off Pfeffer, 5 off Tyler, 3. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 10; by Tyler, 8 Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer (Dixon, Buckley, Landers, Carroll), by Tyler (Brown, Taylor). Passed balls—By Gaines, 3 Losing pitcher—Pfeffer. Umpires—Calbert and Gross.

RACING NOTES.

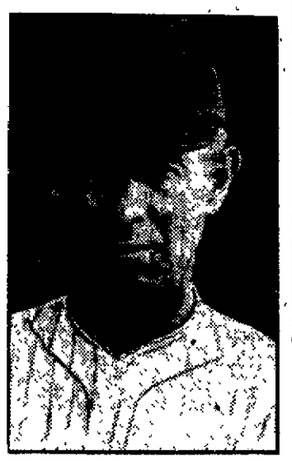
Enchantment has slipped back from his position of favorite for the Kentucky Derby and Zev, at 12 to 1, is now first choice. Zev is owned by the Rancocas Stock Farm and trained by Sam Hildreth, who, in partnership with Harry F. Sinclair, owns the Rancocas outfit.

Sally's Alley on her brilliant race the first time out this year when she cantered home at Harvs de Grace, has been heavily backed for both the Preakness and the Derby and is now 15 to 1, the same as Enchantment. He was 8 to 1 for several weeks but in giving place to Zev as the favorite his odds have lengthened to 15 to 1, the same as Sally's Alley.

Cherokee has been thrown out of training on account of lameness and it is announced from Louisville that there is no chance of his starting in the Derby. He was considered the equal of any colt in Kentucky last year and much was expected of him by his owners, the Gallaher Bros.

John E. Madden's four candidates for the Derby are working well at Louisville and of the quartet Sandy Hatch is attracting especial attention. He is credited with the best work yet shown by a candidate for the big race.

COMES BACK HOME



DAN O'LEARY.

Decatur fans are eagerly awaiting the coming of Dan O'Leary, former Commie skipper and his Flint club, of the Michigan-Ontario League, which appears at Staley Field Saturday and Sunday.

Always regarded as one of the best minor league pilots in the country, O'Leary came here last season without a ball player to his name and built up a team which finished second in the race after a battle with Terre Haute throughout the last half of the season.

Big crowds are expected out to welcome Dan as well as give Charlie Miller, the new Commie boss, and his team the needed support to upset the "Fighting Irishman."

EIGHT HOMERS IN CUB-PIRATE GAME

Bruins Pole Six—Hartnett-Friberg Get Two.

Chicago, Ill., April 21.—Eight home runs, one less than the world record twenty-nine years ago, were made in the final game between Chicago and Pittsburgh today Chicago winning 12 to 11 when George Hartnett, recruit catcher, slammed out his second homer and crossed the plate with the winning run in the ninth.

The Cubs made six of the homers, while the Pirates gathered two. The record for home runs in a game was made by Cincinnati and Boston in 1894 when the Braves made five and the Reds four.

USE THREE HURLERS.

The Pirates used a trio of pitchers in an effort to stop the bombardment. Glazner, who started the game, was nicked for four homers, while Hamilton, who gave way to Adams, after Hartnett had cracked out his first homer, was touched for one The veteran Babe Adams came in for his share of the bombardment in the ninth Hartnett bagging the homer which gave the Cubs their third straight game.

HARTNETT ENDS IT.

In addition to Hartnett's brace of homers, Friberg poled two, while Statz and Heathcote got one apiece. Grimm and Traynor were the home run hitters for the Pirates.

In the ninth inning, with the score tied, Kelleher lined to Russell and Hartnett followed with the final smash driving the ball over the right field wall, one of the longest hits ever made in the Cubs' park

PITTSBURGH—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E.
Maranville, ss	4	1	1	1	4	1
Carey, cf	2	3	1	3	0	0
Bighee, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Barnhart rf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Russell rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Tierney, 2b	5	0	0	3	3	1
Traynor, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
Schmidt, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Glazner, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hamilton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	12	*25	11	2

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO.	A	E
Statz cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Heathcote, rf	4	2	2	3	1	0
Grantham 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Grimes 1b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Friberg 3b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Miller lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kelleher, ss	5	1	2	2	2	3
Hartnett, c	5	3	3	7	4	0
Dumovich, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
xWells	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stueland p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxCallaghan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufmann p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	16	27	13	3

*One out when winning run was scored.
xBatted for Dumovich in the fifth inning.
xxBatted for Stueland in the seventh inning.

Score— R.
Pittsburgh ..... 110 212 112—11
Chicago ..... 000 011 271—12

Three-base hit— Grimm Home runs—Traynor Grimm, Friberg (2), Heathcote, Statz Hartnett (2). Stolen bases—Carey Friberg Sacrifice—Statz. Double plays—Maranville to Tierney to Grimm; Tierney to Grimm; Tierney to Maranville to Grimm. Hartnett (unassisted). Left on bases—Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 7 Base on balls—Off Dumovich 2; off Glazner, 4; off Stueland, 2; off Kaufmann, 2. Struck out—by Glazner, 2, by Stueland, 1; by Kaufmann 2; by Adams, 1 Hits—off Dumovich, 7 in 5 innings; off Stueland, 3 in 1 off Kaufmann, 1 in 1 (one-out in ninth); off Osborne, 1 in 1; off Glazner, 8 in 7 (none out in eighth); off Hamilton, 2 in no inning (none out in eighth); off Adams, 5 in 1 1-3. Hit with pitched ball—by Kaufmann, Traynor. Wild pitches—Glazner, Stueland. Winning pitcher, Osborne; losing pitcher, Adams. Umpires—Scanelle and Moran. Time of game 2-10 00.

BENTLEY HIT HARD.

Boston, April 21—Jack Bentley of the world champion Giants made his National league debut Friday afternoon in the box against Boston and was hit hard. Boston won, 9 to 2, making 13 hits for a total of 19 bases.

Score— R.H.E
New York ..... 002 000 000—2 8 1
Boston ..... 320 040 00x—9 13 1

Batteries—Bentley and Gaston; Genewich and Gowdy.

WILLIAMS A STAR.

Brooklyn, April 21— The Phillies won another hectic game from Brooklyn Friday, this time, 8 to 7. The Dodgers used four pitchers and the visitors two, all six receiving ragged support.

Cy Williams got a home run, a triple and two singles in five times at bat.

Score— R.H.E
Philadelphia ..... 002 122 001—8 14 3
Brooklyn ..... 001 130 020—7 14 4

Batteries—Winters, Weinert and Henline; Smith, Decatur, Shriver and Hunning.

CARDS TRIMMED.

Cincinnati, April 21—The Reds opened up their opening series with the Cardinals by taking the last game Friday, 10 to 2. They won the game by bunching four hits with four passes off Doak and Wigington for seven runs in the fourth inning. Luque pitched strongly throughout, striking out seven men. Manager Rickey used 18 players. Roush played his first full game with the Reds.

Score— R.H.E
Cincinnati ..... 020 710 000—10 8 2
St. Louis ..... 002 000 000— 2 3 3

Batteries—Luque and Hargrave; Fortier, Doak, Wigington, Stuart and Clemmons, McCurdy.

The Parson—"How did you get that black eye, Robert?"

Robert—"Fighting, sir."

The Parson—"I'm sorry to hear that. Don't you know that it is wrong to fight!"

Robert—"Yes, sir That's what I told your kid yesterday when he licked me."

Wizard of Baseball Shows Proper Method of Scoring

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

(Special to The Daily Review)
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, April 21.—At bat means that the player has been at bat and every time that he goes to bat you charge him for it in the at bat column. If he is given a base on balls or is hit by the pitcher he has not been at bat and you mustn't put that in the "A.B." column. Baseball has its oddities. The foregoing is one of them. The reason why you don't put it in the A.B. column is that pitchers in the old days gave bases on balls deliberately to prevent runs being earned against them. They were too sure of their own skill and some times th y lost games because of an overdose of self confidence.

If a player makes a sacrifice hit, whether it is a sacrifice fly or a grounder, he doesn't get a time at bat. That looks like more subterfuge. It isn't the reward of merit to the batter for sacrificing. Every batter prides himself on the base hits that he makes. When a batter begins to feel that he can't bat he is through as a ball player. He will sit in the corner and not even the lure of a soda can tempt him from his place of concealment To recompense the player for deliberately refraining from a base hit the batter is exempted from a time at bat if he advances a runner by sacrificing.

There is no sacrifice fly unless a runner scores from third base or from second after the fly is made. It has actually happened that a runner has got in all the way from second. If a runner goes to second from first on a caught fly the batter does not get a sacrifice. It isn't considered to be worth while to call it a sacrifice although there are many times when the batter is as much entitled to a sacrifice for that play as for a bunt deliberately poked along the ground

In battery errors the catcher is penalized much more than the pitcher. Since the catcher has been provided with that big mitt of his he is supposed to be equipped against anything except the impossible. If the ball is pitched on the side of the catcher which is not supplied with the glove and pitched wide and out of reach then, make the pitcher take the brunt of it. On the glove side however, there are more likely to be passed balls than wild pitches. The catcher may have to reach far for the ball and find it impossible to put his free hand over it to clamp it down, and in that case give the pitcher a wild pitch unless you believe that the catcher went after the ball carelessly with no effort to hold it, merely intending to knock it down in front of him.

The pitcher really has benefited to some extent by the big mitt because it has stopped many a wild pitch. The catcher of today will go after wild ones and hot ones which he handled far more gingerly in old days.

If the runner is hit by a batted ball and is out give the play as it would probably have been made and do not star the score. Too many stars after the box score carry it out too long. It is bad enough to have twenty players in a ball game without adding other troubles to it The batter is exempt if he is hit by a pitched ball and that is because pitchers were wont to drive the batters back a quarter of a century ago and didn't care whether they hit them or not. Some of them seemed to like hitting the batters.

If a fielder handles the ball three times while one player is being run down on the base line don't give the fielder three assists. That was common some years ago even on the part of scorers who were handling major league games and goodness only knows what it did to the records. Imagine a fielder getting three assists three times in one afternoon when in each instance only one player was put out.

WESTERN BOY TO LEAD YALE QUINT



J. P. HAAS.

The big surprise in eastern intercollegiate basketball was the winning of the championship by Yale. Under Coach Fogarty, Yale, with a team that wasn't given much consideration prior to the start of the season, came fast and won the eastern honors after a stiff struggle.

One of the players largely responsible for the fine showing of the Blue was J. P. Haas of Kansas City, Mo., who played a sterling game at guard. He has been honored by being elected captain of the Yale basketball team for next year.

BASEBALL NOTES

[By The Associated Press]

Chicago, April 21.—Babe Ruth failed to keep pace with the home run clouters, but his single broke up a game in the ninth inning, scoring two runs and giving the Yankees their third straight victory.

—:—

Ed Roush played his first full game with the Reds since coming to terms and failed to get a hit.

—:—

McCurdy, the former University of Illinois backstop, who caught part of the game for the Cardinals, made a good showing behind the plate, being credited with two putouts. He failed to get a hit.

—:—

Though held to four hits, the Athletics managed to make it three straight from Washington.

—:—

Jack Bentley, the all-around Baltimore star, made his National league debut as pitcher for the Giants.

—:—

Cedric Durst subbing for George Sisler, got his first hit of the season, a home run off Pillette. He also shared in the first double play by the Browns this season.

—:—

The leading home run hitters of the National league are Kelleher, Friberg and Hartnett of the Cubs and Grimm of the Pirates. Each has made two in the series just ended between Pittsburgh and Chicago.

—:—

Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics is leading the American league clouters with two home runs.

HARMON ARRANGES FOR NET TOURNEY

I. I. A. C. Finals to Be Held At Illinois College.

Jacksonville, April 21.—Practical completion of arrangements for the tennis tournament in connection with the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference was announced Thursday by Coach W. T Harmon of Illinois College, in charge of local arrangements The meet will be held in Jacksonville on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2.

DISTRICT MEETS.

The tennis tournament required extra planning because of the time and space necessary to elimination contests between student and faculty representatives of 23 colleges, both in singles and doubles. The problem has been met in part by the holding of four district tennis meets, from which the firsts and seconds in each class will compete in the final tournament. These will be held at Naperville, Normal, Galesburg and Alton, on May 18 and 19.

BUILD NEW COURT.

To enable Illinois college to take care of the final tournament in good shape, a new court has been laid northeast of the Jones chapel The cinder base is now completed, and the clay top will be laid over it this week The court will then be ready for use, although additional layers of clay will be added as the old are tramped down. By the time of the meets it is expected the new court will be in fine shape.

It is planned to hold the preliminary rounds on Friday afternoon and the finals Saturday morning. The golf schedule at Nichols park will follow the same schedule as the tennis without the preliminary district meets.

GIBSON CITY HIGH HAS 10 BALL GAMES

Gibson City, April 21.—Coach Mark Herbst has announced Drummer's baseball schedule for the remainder of the season. Five of the remaining nine games are arranged in accordance with the Ford county league schedule.

Drummer won from Paxton in the first league game, last Friday, by a 11 to 9 score.

The schedule follows:
April 20—Piper City here.
April 27—Bellflower at Bellflower.
May 4—Roberts at Roberts.
May 11—Onarga Military Academy at Onarga.
May 18—Paxton here.
May 25—Onarga Military Academy here.
May 30—Piper City at Piper City.
June 1—Roberts here.

Leonard-Mitchell.

Milwaukee, April 21.—A conference between representatives of Benny Leonard and Pinkey Mitchell and a Chicago promoter to close an agreement for a contest on May 28 will be held in Chicago Monday. It is believed that Mitchell prefers to box Leonard for the light weight title while Leonard favors battling for the junior welter weight championship.



A UNION Made Cigarette!

The "Clown". Most any stand in town, up town, down town, out o' town—all over town.

Alex. Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc., Mfrs. Louisville, Ky.

Babe Ruth Sugar That Draws Baseball Flies

Record Crowd Packs Park, Sees Homer and Deserts Seats for Home.

SISLER GETS WIRE FROM YANKEE STAR

[By The Associated Press]

St. Louis, April 21.—Babe Ruth has sent George Sisler a telegram of sympathy, it was learned today. The telegram was as follows:

"Your name missing from yesterday's lineup makes opening day a disappointment. From experience I know it is a tough job starting season late. Hope reports of your condition exaggerated and especially hope you will recover in time for first series with New York. Best wishes from Yankees.

"GEORGE BABE RUTH"

While no official announcement was forthcoming on Sisler's condition, the star first sacker is said to be doing as well as could be expected. He appeared at Friday's forenoon practice it was learned today, and informed Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns he was "very hopeful."

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, April 21.—An unofficial voluntary expression of opinion as to why the baseball fans of New York are fans, including a percentage estimated at not less than eighty of the whole, has been rendered in a manner so conclusive that it is not to be questioned.

They are fans because Babe Ruth knocks home runs.

The billowing of the multitude on opening day at the new field gave a line as to what is happening. The good game of baseball, which has been faithfully accepted by the old timers as the national pastime, may have its interest for the old guard as a championship competition, but the cake-eaters, flappers, trailers and sensation-craving kids see only Ruth and home runs.

CROWD WITH HIM.

He started auspiciously and the east side started with him. After he had made his home run on the opening day the bleachers began to empty. Bubbling over with excitement, the frenzied crowd started to stream to the subway to get home as quickly as possible to tell Delancey street about it.

The next day he hit the ball toward left field and made three bases. After the game they went forth to examine the spot where the ball struck to figure whether it would have been a home run on the Polo Grounds.

GREAT COMPLIMENT.

That's the t poff to baseball in the big city. It's a great compliment to Ruth but very disconcerting to the old boys who are for the game first and the big blow afterward

When the season is finished they will have one column in the averages giving the home runs that Ruth has made and another estimating the home runs that he would have made if he had hit the ball on the Polo Grounds

What is the difference between the Yank field and the Polo Grounds field so far as this home run matter is concerned?

FIELD IS DIFFERENT.

It's partly this: Distance is about the same down the right field foul line. The Polo Grounds' right field foul line runs into the big concrete stand, through it and out at the other side, which is outside of the ground It also climbs through the upper tier. When a ball was batted at a certain point within the foul line it either fell in the lower stand, the upper stand or went over the roof like you knock the ball over the barn in barnyard ball.

At Yankee field there is no upper stand. The right field stand is simply a common wooden bleacher stand like any wooden bleacher stand. It has a low barrier in front of it. A hit can't quite bound over the barrier unless it takes a tremendous hop-skip-and-jump. A hit can drop into it with ease. Given a wind blowing a gale nor' or nor'east and any wicked smash is likely to drop in. There is no roof over which the ball may be hit.

STANDINGS

American League.

	Won.	Lost	Pct
New York	3	0	1.000
Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000
Detroit	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	3	.000
Washington	0	3	.000
Boston	0	3	.000

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
New York	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
Boston	1	3	.250

American Association

	Won.	Lost	Pct
Louisville	2	0	1.000
St Paul	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	1	.500
Minneapolis	1	1	.500
Toledo	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Indianapolis	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.
Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 9, New York 2.
Chicago 12; Pittsburgh, 11
Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 7.

American League.
St Louis, 5, Detroit, 3.
Cleveland 5; Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2
New York, 4; Boston, 3.

American Association.
Toledo 10; Columbus, 8
Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 4
Louisville, 14; Indianapolis 8
St. Paul at Kansas City, rain

Pacific Coast.
Vernon, 6; Salt Lake, 2.
Oakland, 3, Sacramento, 0.
Los Angeles at Seattle, rain.
San Francisco at Portland, rain

South Atlantic.
Greenville 3, Spartanburg, 1
Augusta, 7; Columbia, 5
Charlotte, 14; Charleston, 2.

Southern Association.
Nashville, 7, Birmingham 6.
Atlanta, 7; Chattanooga, 3
New Orleans, 6; Mobile, 3
Memphis, 9, Little Rock, 2.

Western Association.
Enid at Okmulgee, rain.
Henrietta at Springfield rain
Fort Smith at Joplin, rain.

Texas League.
San Antonio 4; Houston 2.
Dallas, 8; Fort Worth, 10.
Wichita at Shreveport, rain
Galveston at Beaumont, rain.

International League.
Rochester, 4; Newark 3.
Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 2.
Reading, 13 Buffalo, 4
Baltimore, 8; Syracuse, 7.

Western League.
All games postponed rain and wet grounds.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

American League.
Detroit at St. Louis
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cleveland

National League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

SPORT BRIEFS.

Minneapolis — Fielding Yost of Michigan and Bob Zuppke of Illinois Friday gave fifty Gopher football players a sample of how they teach football at Illinois and Michigan. They are here to help a stadium drive for $2,000,000.

—:—

St Louis—Robert Cannefax, of New York former world's three cushion champion has withdrawn from the final round of this season's national champonship on account of illness, it was announced. Cannefax has not recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

—:—

St Louis—Albert Cutler of New York, relinquished his short stop 182 balk line billiard championship to Charles C Peterson of St. Louis here Friday night.

Lawrence, Kan— Lawrence Saturday is host to more than eight hundred athletes from eleven states, here for the first university of Kansas relay games.

ARREST BASEBALL POOL PRINTERS

Chicago, April 21—Thirty-six men were arrested and three printing plants raided in a police campaign against baseball pools. The majority of those taken into custody were printers and thousands of tickets were confiscated.



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RACING NOTES.

B. A. Jones of Parnell, Mo., owner of the largest breeding establishment in the state, will ship his horses home from Havre de Grace and rest them up for next winter's campaign. Horses of his breeding raced successfully last winter in three countries, the United States, Cuba, and Mexico.

Three-Way Gargan who owns, trains and rides race horses, continues to grab an occasional purse at Tia Juana. With his good mare Daisy he won a race on the Mexican tract Thursday and before the meeting ends Sunday afternoon he is likely to annex another.

By far the best race program of the year is offered for Saturday at Havre de Grace with a number of well known horses entered. Exterminator will make his second start of the season in the fifth race with 122 pounds, three less than he carried on the opening day. As the distance is a mile and a sixteenth he will have a better chance to show his class than he did in the Harford handicap, a six-furlong race, in which he ran third.

Several prominent Derby candidates will meet this afternoon in the Combat Purse at Havre de Grace. Among them are Dunlin, Daniel, Blue Nose, Sunference and Body Guard. According to the way these youngsters are rated in the future books Dunlin should prove much the best in this race.

SULLIVAN DOCTOR SELLS PRACTICE

Dr. Kessler to Retire from Active Work Here.

Sullivan, April 21.—Dr. G. B. Kessler has sold his local practice and office equipment to Dr. Kilton of Harvel Ill., who, with his family, expects to move here about May 1 and enter upon his practice. At this time he is engaged in the practice of medicine in Harvel. He has rented the C. J. Booze residence property on Hamilton street.

Lary Brost, manager of the Alexander Lumber company, had rented the Kessler property on Main street.

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet Thursday afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. F. G. Ward on Jackson street.

The subject will be "Americanization." The program will be:

"Americanization—Its Meaning"—Mrs. Guy Kellar.

"Americanization — Everybody's Program"—Miss Jessie Whanger.

"Need of Emigrant Women"—Miss Dora Meade.

"A Day and W. C. T. U. Center"—Mrs. P. G. Ward.

Vocal solo—Miss Nellie Wilts.

Prayer.

EXAMINATION FOR P. M.

The term of F. A. Reese as local postmaster expires Aug. 29. The United States Civil Service commission has announced that an open competitive examination to fill the vacancy will be held May 15 unless the vacancy is filled by transfer or promotion of someone in the competitive classified service.

This will not be an examination under the Civil Service act or rules, but will be in accordance with an executive order issued May 10, 1921.

The commission will certify to the postmaster general the names of the three best qualified applicants and from these three the president will nominate one.

Mr. Reese has made a capable and efficient official, but he has not announced whether or not he will be an applicant.

COMMUNITY SING.

The last community sing for this year will be given at the Jefferson theater next Wednesday evening.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. R. O. Ives and Mrs. Carmen Patterson and will be as follows:

Music—Sullivan Juvenile orchestra.

One-act play, "His Model Wife," under the direction of Mrs. Frank Newbould.

Two songs, "Sweet and Low" and "Juanita," under the leadership of Prof. R. O. Ives.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Subject for the morning service is "Heart Action" and for the evening "The Evangel of Love." Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Christian—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A memorial service will be held for the lamented President Lehman of Eureka college. The subject for the evening service will be, "Who Will Throw the First Stone?"

BRIEFS.

Miss Dora Meade was hostess for the Sunshine club Friday afternoon in her home on Hamilton street. About twenty members were present. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Sam Lucas has returned home from Tampa, Fla., where he has been playing with a theatrical company this last winter.

P. W. Drish returned Friday from Chicago, where he had been the last few days on business.

Mrs. J. H. Pearson entertained about fifty of the members of the Five Hundred Card club in her home on Wolfe street Thursday evening. The evening was passed at cards and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Booze entertained a party of friends at their home on Jackson street Friday evening.

Mrs. J. M. David and daughters, Dorothy David and Mrs. Bert McCune, and William Bishop and mother were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Finley has been named as administratrix of the estate of her husband, J. C. Finley, deceased. J. A. Sabin, P. J. Harsh and C. W. Green have been appointed appraisers.

A number of the members of the local I. O. O. F. lodge attended the district I. O. O. F. meeting in Bethany Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Workman have gone to West Baden, Ind., where they will spend a couple of weeks and Mr. Workman, who has been quite sick for some time, will take treatments.

Dr. W. P. Davidson has purchased a new Chalmers coach through the C. H. Tabor agency.

Ruth Dedicates New Yank Stadium with Homer





Scene: New Yankee Stadium, New York, largest baseball plant in the world. Time: First game of the season, third inning. Two Yanks on base and Babe Ruth, Behemoth of Swat, at bat. Two balls and two strikes. Ehmke, Boston pitcher, tries a low floater on the outside. Bam! Babe baptizes the new right field bleachers with fire. Above you see part of the 74,200 fans in the new stands. And you see Ruth trotting in after his prodigious swat, with Umpire Connolly looking back to see that he touched the plate.

DR. J. ELLIS AT ANTIOCH BAPTIST

Will Discuss Health Problem At 3 O'Clock.

Dr. J. Ellis will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday at the Antioch Baptist church, discussing the health problem. The junior choirs will sing. The remaining program will be as follows:

Reading, "The Pillars of a Successful Church"—Freddie Kemp.

Recitation, "Exacting Standard of Life"—Mae Hawkins.

Solo—Juanita Jones.

Religious Points—Rev. C. Moore.

Song—Freddie Kemp and Grace Bailey.

Reading, "Our Pastor is Strengthened by the Importance of Thought and Deed"—Mrs. S. E. Hawkins.

Remarks—Rev. P. W. Fields.

GREAT CONCERN FOR PANA YOUTH

Friends Anxious Over Condition of Theodore Herberts.

Pana, April 21.—The condition of Theodore Herberts, who was injured in an auto truck accident at the new water works dam Thursday, still remains critical. For a time Friday he showed some marked improvement, but late Friday evening it was reported that he was not so well; in fact was coughing a great deal and seemed to suffer more pain than he has heretofore. Physicians, however, give out the statement that if pneumonia can be avoided that he may pull through. Two ribs are broken and the broken parts pierce the lungs, and there is grave danger. Young Herberts is one of Pana's popular young men and his condition is a source of constant inquiry since the accident.

ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Broehl entertained friends at their home on Quality Hill Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner. The home was decorated with cut flowers, interspersed with baskets of flowers here and there. Mrs. Broehl was assisted by Misses Lucile Burt, Doris Seifer, Jane Eichelberger, Harriet Moore, Marian Little of Pana, and Miss Helen Rice of Decatur. The young ladies who served were each presented with bracelets made from Jerusalem Evil Eye beads. The favors were Egyptian quill pens for the men and Egyptian nut cups for the ladies. Rook was the feature of entertainment following the dinner.

$200 FIRE.

The home of John Tokoly was visited by fire Friday afternoon and the department arrived in sufficient time to save the buildings, the fire having originated at some of the outhouses. The loss will be in the neighborhood of $200.

SAW DIRIGIBLE.

A dirigible, named T-C-1, passed over Pana Friday morning and created some interest on the part of the people. It was the first flying outfit of its kind that has passed over Pana and the population were very much interested. It was headed for the north and presumably was from Scott Field en route to Rantoul field.

DEEDS RECORDED

N. B. Burge to Laura A. Miller, lot 7, Curtis avenue, Elmhurst; $225.

Blanch Allen to J. K. Litterst, lot 10, block 1, Syndicate addition; $5,500.

Hazel Fay Adams to H. E. Ralphs, lot 25, block 5, High Lawns; $1.

R. E. Ralphs to H. J. Mackey, same property; $1.

W. R. McGaughey to H. J. Mackey, E. half, lot 24, block 5, High Lawns; $1.

W. T. Cassady to Elmer Little, lot 12, block 3, Montgomery & Shull's second addition; $1.

Joe Schoenle to C. E. Thornton, north half of lot 7, block 1, May Bros. & Traver's subdivision; $1.

Margaret Carroll to H. F. Ridgley, lot 10, Akers' Place; $1.

Lorita M. Walker to Ira P. Clark, west forty feet of lots 1 and 2, in the east half of block 16, Williams' subdivision; $1.

W. M. Munstedt to J. E. Stumpf, south 50 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 1, L. Towl's addition; $1.

C. P. Pease to J. M. Lindsay, part of lots 17 and 18, block 1, Julia A. Williams second addition; $1.

Lillian McNamara to John Allen, lot 2, block 1, Cassell's third addition; $1.

Wm. F. Wright to T. W. Oakes, part of lot 3, W. C. Field's resurvey; $75.

Clyde R. Lyon to Commodore Building Corporation, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 6, William Bandy's addition; $1.

C. W. Ashenfelter to C. R. Lyon, trustee, lot 5, block 3, Homestead Place; $1.

WESTERN UNION CUTS CABLE RATES

Message to England for 28 Cents a Word.

The Western Union Telegraph company has announced a reduction in trans-Atlantic cable rates effective April 20, which will be interesting to local manufacturers and others doing a trans-Atlantic cable correspondence.

The rate to Great Britain and Ireland is reduced from 31c to 28c per word. Along similar lines the new rates to the other principal European countries are per word: France, 28c; Germany, 33c; Italy, 34c; Switzerland, 35c; Austria, 35c; Czecho-Slovakia, 39c; Poland, 40c, Roumania, 41c; Spain, 41c; Hungary, 41c.

DEFERRED MESSAGES.

The rates for the supplemental cable services for messages in plain language are correspondingly reduced. Deferred cablegrams which travel in subordination to full rate traffic take one-half the full rates. The rate for a deferred cablegram to England or France for example is 14 cents per word. For overnight cable letters to Great Britain the rate is 8c per word with a minimum of twenty words.

It is the expectation of the company that the materially reduced rates will produce an appreciable increase in overseas communication which can be amply cared for by its seven trans-Atlantic cables and will serve as a powerful stimulant to the foreign trade of the country.

WILL PRINT PAPER SUNDAY EVENING

St. Louis, April 21—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch beginning tomorrow, will issue a Sunday evening edition. It will contain news and features, besides reports of ball games. It will sell for 2 cents.

Too Cheap.

Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich: Fortune Teller—What, do you think I can foretell an American husband for only five marks?

Financial and Commercial

STOCKS HOLD ALL INTEREST

Center of Financial Picture —Market Selling Not Unexpected.

BY STUART P. WEST.
(Copyright, 1923)

Wall Street, New York, April 21.—Again today the stock exchange was the center of the day's financial picture.

Further selling in the stock market today was to have been expected following the commotion of the previous day. It was pretty generally agreed that the Friday decline originated in a speculative raid, the surroundings for which had been created by discussion of business conditions and especially of the pause after the rapidly expanding movement of February and March.

HURRIED RUSH.

Many got the impression from this that the crest of the wave had been seen and that the tendency from now on would be downward. This was accountable for the hurried rush to sell stocks, once prices began to fall away.

This of course, was mere snap judgment. As the week-end reviews of the mercantile agencies point out, such reaction as has occurred during April in production and in prices is perfectly natural after such an unusually active first quarter. Bradstreets make the statement that an active spring business is in sight and it says that retail buying is already big and promises to be bigger.

SUGAR BOOM.

With the Washington dispatches of the morning setting forth that the government's suit to break up the alleged "sugar conspiracy," was going to be pushed to the limit and that the "guilty" were to be put in jail, sugar options representing the new crop sold at the highest prices so far reached this year, actual raw sugar on hand advanced from 6⅛c to 6¼c, or only ⅛c away from the top, and the sugar stock stood out strikingly strong even while the unsettlement in the general market was at its height.

Unfortunately for the efforts to prove that the recent rise was due to manipulation and not to shifting relations between supply and demand, the experts who had been holding out for the crop estimate of 4,102,557 tons as the outcome of the 1923 Cuban crop, acknowledged today that the total was not likely to be more than 3,735,000. Here was a reduction of nearly two-thirds as between the extreme high and the extreme low of the estimates which the sugar trade have been receiving since the outset of the year.

EARLY ACTION.

The low prices of the stock exchange trading were made in the first hour at which time the general list was down a point to two points all around. Then substantial buying had commenced to make its presence felt and professionals were busying themselves getting in contracts on the short side. Such recovery as occurred in the later dealings, however, was very irregularly distributed. A few stocks were bid up rather sharply but in the main body of the list the rally was comparatively small.

For Additional Markets See Next Page

COMMODITY NEWS.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS.

Chicago, April 21—The market for packing house products has been stimulated this week by the scarcity of hogs.

WHEAT.

Fort Worth, April 21—Wheat growers have begun to display uneasiness about the green bugs. So far this pest has appeared in Wichita, Denton and Grace counties. Rust also has appeared in some fields, although not in alarming amounts.

Topeka, April 21—The first report of the Kansas wheat crop issued today by the State Board of Agriculture showed a forgive abandoned acreage than in 1922, but the growing crop is in better condition than it was a year ago, although still below the five-year average.

YARNS.

Philadelphia, April 21—There is a steady but not brisk demand for worsted yarns here today. Spinners are active and have a good volume of business booked ahead. Higher prices paid in the mills and the increased cost of raw wool are responsible for the firmness in the yarn market.

FRUIT.

San Francisco, April 21—California will ship several thousand more carloads of strawberries to eastern markets this year than ever before. A survey by state authorities showed today that last year's production of 18,760 cars will be exceeded by this year's crop.

LUMBER.

Houston, April 21—The Kirby lumber company, the second largest producing company in the United States has increased wages of its men from 10 to 12 per cent effective as of April 1. The raise applies retroactively to the annual payrolls.

DUN'S REPORT

New York, April 21—Dun's Saturday said:

It is not surprising that recent weeks have brought a slackening of the domestic business expansion and a check to the rise of prices. Abatement of new buying has become more sharply defined in certain basic industries, as in iron and steel and textiles, and some markets that had advanced appreciably, have developed reactionary tendencies. These are not considered disquieting phases, because progress had been unusually rapid during the first quarter of the year and it was recognized by close observers that the movement could not continue indefinitely at a record-breaking pace. With all previous maximums of production and distribution surpassed in different instances, a temporary pause, at least, was to be expected. Weekly bank clearings $7,200,000.

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Plow Gardens
Grade Yards
Clean Well Paper
Repair Roofs
Clean Windows
Sharpen Lawn Mowers
Make Awnings
Do Sodding
Paint and Hang Paper
Repair Gutters, etc.
Clean Rugs, Carpets
Repair Broken Furniture.

Do Light Hauling of Rubbish, Ashes, etc.

Can You Do The Work?

The "Business Service" classifications on the Review's Want Ad pages are being scanned every day by housewives who have many odd jobs to be done this spring. Your name and address and the kind of work you do appearing in these ads will bring you a great amount of work from the 10,000 families reached in Decatur by The Review.

Call Main 551

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QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
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LAST CALL!
Tomorrow (Sunday)
MATINEE: 2:45
NIGHT: 7:00—8:00
Final Vaudeville Bill of Season
Great Gala Bill
6—Wonderful Acts—6
Music—Variety—Comedy
DESLEY SISTERS & Company
A Wonderful Exposition of *Youth, Beauty, Talent*
JEWELL'S MANIKINS
In Their Latest Production
"Circus Day in Toyland"
JACK GEORGE DUO
—In—
"Who Dat Said Who?"
JACK HUGHES DUO
Versatile Instrumental Virtuosi
NORMAN & LANDEE
Offer "Margie"
AUTUMN THREE
"Nuts That Drop in the Fall"
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Aesop Comedy Cartoons
SEATS NOW SELLING
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THRILLS! COMEDY! DRAMA! MYSTERY! SURPRISE!
and then
MORE THRILLS!
William Fox present
The CUSTARD with MARY CARR
and a Notable Cast Including
MIRIAM BATTISTA, PEGGY SHAW, AND JERRY DEVINE
Story by Florence Bingham Livingston
Directed by HERBERT BRENON



LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The Face On The Bar-Room Floor"

Lincoln Square Theatre
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NITES
THE DECATUR FANS' ASSOCIATION
Presents
"Whose Little Bride Are You?"
A Three Act Farce Comedy
WRITTEN BY EDITH ELLIS.
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF R. H. HEIL
Cast includes: Edna Corzine, Geneva Tucker, Norma Connor, Nora Keogh, Clarissa Flenniken, W. H. Duncan, Victor Dewein, Robert Barracks, Everett Penhallegon and R. H. Heil.
Seats Now On Sale at Box Office, Hoyt's Cigar Store, Emerson Piano House, John Spotts.
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Baseball in Decatur does not belong to any one man, it is a civic proposition, and the ball team should be truly representative of "The Biggest Little City on Earth."

LINCOLN SQUARE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Al Sweet and His Singing Band
Flo Whitman and Viola Louis
The Singers of Syncopated Melodies
—IN—
The Syncopation Festival
Prices: Lower Floor, 50c; Balcony, 30c.
Twice Tonight, 7:10 and 9:00 o'clock.
Starting Tomorrow
Constance Binney
—IN—
"A Bill of Divorcement"
See how the divorce tangle affected husband, wife, lover and daughter.

BIJOU
NOW PLAYING
Hoot Gibson
—IN—
"The Galloping Kid"



A quick-action story of the West in which he has to fight a real man's battle to find a real girl.
With a Cast Including Edna Murphy, Lionel Belmore, Leon Barry and others.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
—ALSO—
"Around the World in 18 Days" and News

ALHAMBRA
TONIGHT
Ralph Graves
Matt Moore and
Marguerite de la Motte
—IN—
"THE JILT"
From "Snappy Stories"
—ALSO—
BUFFALO BILL AND COMEDY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"Put 'Em Up," Applying To Wages and Prices, Now Familiar Slogan

Workers Also Adopt "Ask For It" Motto

Score of Industries From Coast to Coast Answer Pay Demands.

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, April 21.—When a man in the old west heard the words: "put 'em up," he knew that it meant his hands and he reached for the stars expecting to lose his money or his life. When a merchant or manufacturer hears the same words today he knows it means either wages or prices. He is perfectly willing to put one if he can raise the other but most business men are becoming increasingly nervous about raising prices or refusing to raise wages.

For the last fortnight "ask for it" has been the motto of the workers and they have asked and received in a score of industries scattered from coast to coast. The higher wages mean smaller profits to those that pay them, but increased production, and so long as production and consumption travel like a team in double harness, they are fairly satisfied.

WAGE SCALES MEAN LITTLE.

More wage scales mean little today. The steel industry was led by Judge Gary, slowly and fearfully to an advance of forty cents. And less than two weeks after it went into effect, employment agencies throughout the steel districts are offering 42 cents an hour with practically no takers. Labor is scarce at any price. Farmers all over the country are complaining and offering unusual inducements. The colored field hands of the south, who usually return to the cotton plantations in the spring, have not shown up in any satisfactory numbers.

The increased labor turnover in the logging camps and saw mills of the south and northwest is becoming a disturbing factor. As for building [illegible] they are being kidnaped from one side of the country to the other under wage and other conditions that are phenomenal. Some plasterers have been lured away from the larger cities by offers of free quarters, transportation and $15 a day.

[illegible] SUGAR FLURRY.

[illegible] resentful over [illegible] flurry in sugar prices, according [illegible] cable advices today and [illegible] is being brought to bear on planters in Jamaica and other [illegible] to a point where the empire will be independent of the Cuban growers. Manchester spinners also are anxious but pleased over the recent [illegible] fluctuations in cotton.

The peak of production in the cotton mills of New England probably is being reached right now. Few further increases are expected but in spite of a slight slackening in demand the condition of the industry is wonderfully healthy. Wool in the west shows no signs of easing prices and [illegible] also is strong. Copper and zinc wound up the week fairly steady but lead was a trifle softer.

"THINGS LOOK GOOD."

Daily production at Detroit automobile plants continues to make new high records but some manufacturers have their ears close to the ground to catch the first sign of check to demand. One maker of parts said today that he expected the peak of production for the year within ten days.

Henry Ford, however, back from his southern vacation and feeling like a youngster, told one of the writers today that the business prospects looked good to him and that he had given orders to expand several portions of his plants. He declared he saw no serious check in prospect to the country's prosperity unless people got to pushing prices up too fast. That, he continued, would surely be followed by a lull.

NEW OUTPUT RECORD.

The Ford plants now have a high mark of 6553 cars and trucks in a day and a tractor output record of 2521 for a week. Nearly every day brings some announcement of a new steamship company that it will operate vessels on the Great Lakes. Among the latest is the Universal Company which has chartered four boats to ply between Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee.

BANK DEPOSITS.

Seattle, April 21.—Bank deposits show a substantial improvement as between the published statement of the banks at this time and one year ago, the increase in deposits in the past year aggregating more than $18,000,000. A pretty close index of general business and industrial conditions is found in the fact that bank deposits are now fifteen million dollars more than in March, 1918, at the approach of the war boom.

GARAGE BUILDING.

Pittsburgh, April 21—Garage building is still running ahead of home construction today. In the past week city permits for the construction of forty-five housing enterprises and sixty-seven garages were issued.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 21—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain demand $4.65¼; cables $4.65½; France demand $6.63¼; Italy demand $4.93½; Belgium demand $5.74½; Germany demand .0037½; Holland demand $39.09; Norway demand $17.90; Sweden demand $26.71; Denmark demand $18.95; Switzerland demand $1.15; Spain demand $15.32; Greece demand $1.18; Poland demand .0021; Czecho Slovakia demand $2.97; Argentina demand $36.62; Brazil demand $10.87; Montreal 98 1-16.

How are the Roads?

Niantic—Roads in fine condition.

Tuscola—Most of main roads in good condition.

Pana—Roads in good condition.

HOGS IN SLUMP BUT SUGAR BOOMS

Kansas City, April 21— Hogs sold on the Kansas City market this week at the lowest level since last November, the market news service of the U. S. department of agriculture says.

Friday's top price was $7.85 against $8.25 a week ago. Receipts were the largest of the year, 88,000. A year ago, receipts were 47,053.

SUGAR BOOMS.

New York, April 21—Sugar futures advanced 9 to 20 points at the opening of the market today. An estimated reduction in the Cuban crop from 4,100,000 tons to 3,735,000 tons by H. A. Himely, one of the leading authorities on sugar, and the continued strength in the spot market were influencing factors.

FOREIGN BONDS SHOW STRENGTH

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES.
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, April 21—Foreign bonds were firm in an otherwise dull and reactionary market today. Trading was on a small scale during the two hours of business.

Naturally enough it was the speculative bonds that lost the most ground and decline being a reflection of the weakness in stocks. Such issues as Seaboard Air Line 6's were in supply. It is in bonds like these that speculation has centered in the last few weeks. The Seaboard's earnings have shown consistent improvement and on the basis of the February statement it is estimated that charges including interest on the adjustment bonds will be covered this year. Other speculative railroad bonds moved irregularly.

In bonds of higher grade there were fractional declines. There was little change in the high grade bonds and liberties were quiet and steady.

Among the foreign bonds French 8's and French 7½'s equalled their high of Friday and then reacted slightly. Czecho-Slovak 8's sold a little below the high of yesterday. Mexican 5's advanced

PRODUCE REVIEW

Chicago, April 21.—Swift & Co's. Produce Review says:

"A few months ago, the dairy world was startled with an official record of butterfat, credited to the champion cow, May Walker Ollie Homestead. She is credited with a production of 1,218.59 pounds of butterfat a year. Announcement is now made of another record: Darling's Jolly Lassie, an Oregon cow, credited with a production of 1,141.28 pounds butterfat. Better breeding, more good feed, and good care will prove beneficial.

"The Chicago market on 90 score Standards Friday, April 20, was 42½ cents, as compared with 46 cents on April 13, and 36½ cents the same day last year.

"There is a slow, steady increase in the amount of butter manufactured weekly, and lower prices for butterfat merely reflect the prevailing market conditions.

POULTRY.

"An ample supply of live poultry was on the eastern markets, which closed about the same as a week ago. Better movement is noted from storage stocks. As the receipts of dressed poultry are lighter dealers look upon the future of the frozen poultry market with more confidence and the remaining stocks are expected to work out at satisfactory prices.

"Due to more favorable conditions, receipts of eggs showed a material increase in all the leading markets, and on account of the lighter demand for storage purposes, the market declined, and is closing easier than a week ago. A continuance of heavier receipts is expected."

COTTON EXCHANGE SEES EXCITEMENT

BY GEORGE D. MOULSON.

New York, April 21.—Excitement continued in cotton today with lowest prices of the week reached before the exchange had been open half an hour.

Further rains in the cotton belt and a temperature of 46 at Oklahoma City compared with 66 in New York opened prices somewhat higher. This advance only served to renew the selling movement and July, after starting above 26½c broke 40 points with a rush.

From a basis of 26.20 to 26.10 about 25,000 bales were taken from the ring by half a dozen brokers. Though covering occurred on a large scale, recent events have so unsettled the market that buying orders met a ready supply of contracts.

New Orleans showed an even weaker tone than New York, July breaking through 26 cents there to 25.85 while New York was 25 points above this figure. For a time a quantity of May wanted around 27 cents held the market but these orders were all filled before 11 o'clock. There seemed to be no scarcity of contracts and the fact discouraged any general buying movement. Every rally brought out cotton despite the extreme decline of the week.

Action of the attorney general against the sugar exchange seems to have had a more pronounced effect on the price of cotton than on sugar itself. Results on sentiment, coming just at this time, have proved far-reaching.

WEEKLY PROVISION AND GRAIN REPORT

Chicago, April 21.—Summer-like weather and timely rains improving the crop outlook have eased the tension in the wheat market this week, but only after a new high price record for the season had been touched by July delivery.

Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was ¾@1⅝c lower, with corn showing ½@1c decline, oats ⅝@1⅛c down, and provisions at a setback of 37@62 cents.

OFFSET REPORTS.

Until near the close of the week the outlook was that the domestic winter crop of wheat would be 46,000,000 bushels less than was harvested in 1922, and that Nebraska in particular would yield but one-third to half a crop. High winds and dust storms were reported as prevailing in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Coupled with this condition, seeding delay northwest made the crop prospect dubious for spring wheat, but price upturns, due to such adverse circumstances, were more than offset when widespread moisture and warmth came to the rescue.

FOLLOW DECISION.

Some bearish effects in the wheat market followed the decision of the United States supreme court upholding the grain futures act. The declines which values underwent in this connection, however, proved to be brief, and throughout the week the course of the market hinged in the main upon the greatly varying crop probabilities dependent upon the weather. Revised crop estimates from India had some bearish influence as the week approached an end.

Corn and oats took their cue from wheat and from government figures, indicating that this season would witness enlarged planting of both the feed grains.

Accumulating stocks, especially of lard, acted as weight on provision.

BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, April 21.—Excessive supplies and weak foreign markets, caused the domestic butter market to become very weak this week. Prices broke sharply to a new low level for the season. Daily declines apparently brought the market no nearer a stable basis. Production showed only a slight increase and the receipts at the four markets did not show increases that might indicate such a sharp break. Withdrawal from storage was small. Statistics indicated the weakness was due to a small surplus that no one was willing to carry through impending declines.

Offerings of a cargo of New Zealand butter, first at New York where it was refused, and then at Boston had a disturbing effect.

The butter markets on 92 score stock at the four leading butter markets closed: Chicago, 42½, loss 3½ points; New York, 44, loss 2 points; Boston, 44, loss 3 points, and Philadelphia 44, loss 3 points.

PRODUCE

New York Produce.

New York, April 21—BUTTER—Weak; receipts 14,883; creamery higher than extras, 43@43½c; creamery extras, 92 score 42½c; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 41½@42c.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 33,098.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 152,742 pounds.

LIVE and Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 21—BUTTER— Lower — creamery extras 40½c; standards 40½c; extra firsts 40@40½c; firsts 39@39½c; seconds 38@38½c.

EGGS — Lower; receipts 36,329 cases; firsts 25¼@26c; ordinary firsts 24½@25c; miscellaneous 25@25½c; storage pack extras 28½c; storage pack firsts 28c.

POULTRY — Alive; lower: fowls 28c, springs 30; broilers 50@52c; roosters 17c.

POTATOES—Weak; receipts 110 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,061; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites $1.25 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals $1.25@1.65 cwt.; depending on condition; Idaho sacked russets $1.75@2.00 cwt.; Minnesota sacked red river Ohios fancy, stock $1.28 cwt.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago, April 21—Following is the range of prices, with yesterday's close:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yes.
WHEAT—					
May....	124¼@124	125	123⅝	125	124⅝
July....	122⅝@122	122⅞	121¼	122⅝	22¼
Sept....	119½@ ¼	120¼	119⅞	120¼	119¾
CORN—					
May.....	78½@ ⅛	78½	77½	78¼	78⅜
July.....	80⅝@ ½	80⅞	80	80½	80⅞
Sept....	81 @ 80⅞	81⅜	80¼	81	81½
OATS—					
May.....	45 @ ¼	45¼	44½	44⅝	45¼
July.....	45⅝@ ¾	45⅝	45¼	45⅜	46
Sept.....	44⅝@.....	44⅝	44¼	44½	44⅝
RYE—					
May.....	85¼@.....	85¼	84⅝	85¼	85¼
July.....	87 @.....	87	86½	86⅞	87
LARD—					
May.....	1105@.....	1110	1105	1110	1112
July.....	1132@.....	1133	1132	1135	1137
RIBS—					
May.....	....@.....	....	....	960	962
July.....	995@.....	995	992	992	997

ST. LOUIS FUTURES.

St. Louis, April 21—CLOSE WHEAT—May $1.24⅛; July $1.20.
CORN—May, 81c; July 82⅛c.
OATS—May, 45¼c; September, 45⅛c.
OATS¼—May, 45¼c; September, 45½c.

WHEAT CLOSE IS UNSETTLED

Bears Lose As Reports of Decreased Planting Are Heard.

Chicago, April 21 — Predictions of greatly decreased spring wheat planting in the Dakotas put bears at a disadvantage toward the last in the wheat market today. Prices closed unsettled, ¼ to ¾ net higher with May 1.24⅞ to 1.25 and July 1.22½ to ⅝.

MODERATE DROP.

The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ⅝c lower, with May $1.24 to $1.24¼, and July $1.21⅞ to $1.22⅛, was followed by a moderate drop all around and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently indications of better export demand, together with bullish reports as to the seeding outlook northwest tended to bring about upturns in price.

Corn developed independent weakness as a result of free selling ascribed to speculative sources. Values started ⅛c to ⅜c lower, May 78⅛c to ⅜c, and later showed further declines.

Sales of corn to go into store here was an influence against the bulls. The closing was unsettled at ⅛ to ⅝c net decline, May 78⅛.

In oats, the initial prices were unchanged to ⅜c down, May 45c to ⅛c. Declines afterward became general.

Provisions lacked support.

CHICAGO CARS.

Chicago, April 21—

	Rcts	Cont.	Year Ago
Wheat	32	24	62
Corn	104	100	121
Oats	61	51	61

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo, Ohio, April 21—CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, $11.65; April $11.65; October, $12.70.
TIMOTHY—Prime cash $3.30; May $3.30.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, April 21—WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.32, No. 1 hard $1.26; No. 2 hard, $1.26; No. 3 hard $1.25.
CORN—No. 2 mixed 79¾c; No. 3 mixed 79@79½c; No. 2 yellow 80½@81c; No. 3 yellow 79¼@80c; No. 4 yellow 78½c; No. 2 white 80½c; No. 3 white 79@80c.
OATS—No. 2 white 46@46½c; No. 3 white 45¼@45½c.
RYE—No. 2, 85½c.
BARLEY—64@68c.
TIMOTHY—$5.00@6.50.
CLOVER—$12.50@17.50.
PORK—Nominal.
LARD—$11.10.
RIBS—$9.25@10.25.

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City, April 21—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.20@1.26; No. 2 red $1.30 @1.35.
CORN—No. 3 white, 83½c; No. 2 yellow, 85c; No. 3 yellow, 84½c; No. 2 mixed 83@84c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 46½@47½c; No. 2 mixed 46½c; No. 2 red 46@50c.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., April 21—CORN— Receipts 17 cars; 1½c lower; No. 2 yellow 79@79½c; No. 3 yellow 78c; No. 2 mixed 79c.
OATS—Receipts 3 cars; ¾c lower; No. 2 white 46c.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, April 21—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.40; No. 3 red $1.37@1.39.
CORN—No. 2 white 82½@83c; No. 3 white, 82c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 46½c.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Minneapolis, April 21— WHEAT — Receipts 208 cars; cash No. 1 northern $1.26⅛@1.34¼; No. 1 dark northern fancy $1.36¼@1.49¼; No. 1 dark northern $1.28¼@1.36¼; May $1.20½; bid; July $1.27½; September $1.23⅛.
CORN—No. 3 yellow 75@76c.
OATS—No. 3 white 41¼@42¼c.
FLOUR—Unchanged.

Financial Notes.

New York, April 21—The March automobile output was the highest on record. Sixty-four thousand and six more cars and trucks were produced than last June. Cars numbered 318,424 and trucks 34,593 as against 254,650 and 21,815 respectively in February.

Petroleum oil imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending April 16 totalled 18,300,000 imperial gallons.

Atlas Powder stock holders on June 18 will vote on a proposal to create 500,000 shares of common without nominal or par value in lieu of 100,000 shares of common $100 par stock now provided by the charter.

Coffee was quoted: May 9.09c; July, 9.30c; Sept. 8.50c; Dec. 8.31c. Raw sugar May, 6.32c; July, 6.55c; Sept. 6.68c; Dec. 6.16c; Jan. 5.60c. Refined sugar, May 9.65c; July, Aug. and Sept. 10.00c.

New York bank clearings $761,000,000; New York bank balances, $84,000,000; New York Federal Reserve bank credits, $64,000,000.

Bank Clearings.

New York, April 21—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $15,390,740. This is an increase of $3,506,440.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, April 21—COTTON—Futures opened steady; May 27.40; July, 26.58; October, 24.10; December, 23.60; January 23.23.
COTTON—Futures closed barely steady; May 27.10; July 26.26; October, 23.95; December, 23.50; January 23.30.
COTTON—Spot quiet; middling 27.30.

For Additional Markets See Preceding Page.

WALL STREET BEARS TRIUMPH

Operations for Decline Successful—High Grade Rails Slump.

New York, April 21—Operations for the decline were successfully conducted in today's brief but active session. High grade railroad shares which previously had offered strong resistance to selling pressure, dropped 1 to 3 points. Sharp recessions also were noted in the industrial group, particular in the equipments, steels, oils and motors.

There were a few isolated points of strength, Pan American being run up 4 points and some of the sugar shares moving to higher ground, on additional reports tending to confirm a shortage in the Cuban crop. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 675,000 shares.

LAST SALES.

American Can	96
American Car & Foundry	177 b
American Locomotive	132
American Smelting & Ref'g.	64½
American Sugar	80
American T. & T.	122⅞
American Woolen	95⅝
Anaconda Copper	48⅝
Atchison	102¼
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	25
Baldwin Locomotive	138
Baltimore & Ohio	51½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	64⅞
Central Leather	34
Chandler Motors	69½
Chesapeake & Ohio	69⅝
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	23
Chicago, R. I. & Pac	33
Chicago, & N. W.	80¼
Corn Products	130¼
Famous Players-Lasky	86¼
Crucible Steel	79⅝
General Asphalt	45⅜
General Motors	16¼
Illinois Central	112
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	35⅞
Kelly-Springfield Tire	38½
Mexican Petroleum	260 b
Midvale Steel	32¼
New York Central	93⅛
Northern Pacific	74⅞
Pan American Petroleum	71½
People's Gas	89
Pennsylvania	46⅞
Pure Oil	26⅞
Reading	76⅞
Rep. Iron & Steel	62
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	50⅜
Sinclair Oil	34⅛
Southern Pacific	89⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	38⅞
Studebaker Corporation	121½
Texas Company	48½
Tobacco Products	81½
Union Pacific	138
United States Rubber	59½
United States Steel	103⅝
Utah Copper	70⅞
Willys Overland	7⅝
International Harvester	88½
International Paper	44

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, April 21—Liberty bonds closed:
3½'s, $101.6.
Second 4's, $97.9.
First 4¼'s, $97.19.
Second 4¼'s, $97.9.
Third 4¼'s, $98.
Fourth 4¼'s, $97.20.
Uncalled 4¾'s, $100.
New 4¼'s, $99.1.

GRAIN PRICES ONE CENT LOWER

Wheat At $1.06; Corn 70; Butter and Eggs Firm.

Weakness in the grain market caused both corn and wheat to decline slightly and local station buyers marked off corn to seventy cents and wheat to $1.06 a bushel.

Hogs remained fairly steady. There was a slight drop but local packers allowed prices to remain unchanged here.

In poultry and dairy products no changes were made although both eggs and poultry were very weak.

Grain	
Wheat	$1.06
No. 3 yellow corn	.70
No. 3 white corn	.70
Oats	.40
Live Stock	
Choice young hogs, 225 to 250	$7.00@ 7.25
Choice young hogs, 150 to 200	$7.50@ 7.75
Heavy sows	5.50@ 6.00
Choice steers 780-800 lbs.	6.50@ 7.00
Medium steers, 700@900 lbs.	5.00@ 6.00
Choice heifers 700 to 895 lbs.	6.00@ 6.50
Good heifers 700-800 lbs	5.00@ 5.50
Choice cows, 800-1300 lbs.	3.00@ 3.50
Medium cows, 900-1000 lbs.	2.50@ 2.75
Cutters	2.00@ 3.00
Bulls	3.00@ 4.00
Spring lambs	8.00@ 10.00
Veal calves	6.00@ 8.00
Canners	1.00@ 2.00
Butter and Eggs	
Eggs, loss off	.22
Shipping butter	.27
Butterfat, f. o. b. Decatur	.46
Poultry	
Hens, straight run	.20
Leghorns	.14
Springs	.35
Old Roosters	.10
Young turkeys	.25
Old turkeys	.21
Geese	.07
Ducks	.14
Live pigeons, doz.	.75
Hides	
Green	$ .09
Cured beef No. 1	.11
Horse hides	4.25
Calf skin, 8 to 15 lbs.	.12

WOOL.

Boston, April 21—Dealings in the local wool market continued decidedly slow today. The principal demand at the moment is centered in the finer grade wools, with worsted wools occupying the front of the stage. The feeling along Summer street is distinctly conservative at this time.

DRY GOODS.

New York, April 21—The Worth street dry goods market was easier today than it has been for a week. There was continued lack of interest by buyers, chiefly due to the irregularity of cotton and to the half day. There was some rather large buying of print cloths at the slightly reduced figures of 10⅛ and 12 for 64 x60's and 68x72's respectively. Narrow cloths still were low. Sheetings were quiet.

A peak which was unexpected was reached in the raw silk market today when XXA 13-15 denier rose to $9.60, the highest figure touched since 1920. Excepting for XXB and extra, which were each up five cents to $9.50 and $9.40 respectively, other prices remained unchanged. Yokohama was firm and quiet. It was difficult to make trades at today's higher local figures

LIVE STOCK TRADE SLOW

Cattle Steady—Hog Close Runs Lower—Sheep Fairly Good.

BY L. C. GRUNDELAND.
(Copyright, 1923)

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, April 21.—The usual Saturday trade was noted at the local stock yards today. Few cattle arrived, while practically all of the reported sheep and lambs were forwarded to big packers from other trading points. Nearly 9,000 hogs were held over from yesterday while only about 2,000 were received by big killers. The feature of the live stock trade this week was the large supply of sheep and lambs, the total being placed at more than 92,000. Prices held well, however.

Receipts were 500 cattle; 7,000 hogs; 4,000 sheep and 300 calves.

CATTLE STEADY.

Cattle: Small lots of cattle were in the pens, and while the trade was of little account, the values were called steady. The total for the week fell more than 5,000 short of last week's run, and prices were strong to 25c higher at the close. Cows and heifers gained 15@25c during the week. Best beef steers made $10.35, while choice yearlings reached 10.10. Canning cows were a little slow during the week, but bologna bulls closed mostly 25c higher. Calves had a good market, closing at a gain of more than 50 cents over a week ago.

HOGS CLOSE LOWER.

Hogs: Hogs were generally steady today. Choice heavy butchers sold at $8.00@8.15, while many prime light lots went over at $8.20@8.35. Choice medium weight butchers held at $8.25. Packing grades were slow at times, with fair quality stock at $6.65. Closing trade was lower, with top at $8.40.

SELLERS INACTIVE.

Sheep: Practically all of the supply was to big killers today, and sellers had little to do. Compared with a week ago, wool lambs were called steady, while best shorn stock showed strength. Some of the best wool lambs made $14.60, with best shorn lots at $12.00@12.10. Aged muttons held without price change during the week. No California spring lambs arrived.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 21—CATTLE— Receipts 500; compared with week ago; beef steers and yearlings 15 to 25c higher; all grades yearlings showing full advance; extreme top matured steers $10.35; best yearlings 10.10; mixed steers and heifers $9.90; beef cows and heifers 15 to 40c higher; canners, cutters, stockers and feeders steady to unevenly lower; bulls 25c higher; veal calves 50 to 75c up; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers $8.25@9.65; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.75; beef cows and heifers $5.75@7.85; canners and cutters $3.25@4.00; veal calves $8.00@8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000 todays run mostly direct; compared with week ago, lambs steady to weak; aged stock steady to 25c lower; heavy kinds off most; extreme top old crop lambs $14.60; bulk light weight $14.25@14.60; heavier kind $13.65 @14.00; extreme weight $12.75@13.00; clipped lambs mostly $10.75@11.50, choice handy weight up to $12.10; weighty shorn $10.00 downward; wooled ewes up to $9.00; clipped description $7.25@8.00, aged wooled wethers $8.00@9.00; clipped kind $7.00 @8.40; few loads feeding and shearing lambs $13.00@14.00 mostly

HOGS—Receipts 7,000; butchers around steady; light opened steady; closed mostly 10c lower; bulk 160 to 210 pound averages $8.10@8.30; early top $8.40; 225 to 325 pound butchers $7.90@8.10; packing sows unevenly lower; mostly $6.50@6.70; few rough around $6.25; pigs steady to 25c lower; estimated holdovers 3,000; heavy weight hogs $7.75@8.10; medium $8.00@8.30; light $8.00@8.40; light light $7.00@8.30; packing sows smooth $6.50@7.10; packing sows rough $6.15@6.65; killing pigs $6.50@7.85.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, April 21—CATTLE— Receipts 360; for week: beef steers steady to 15c lower; top $9.75; yearlings 25c lower; best cows strong to 10c higher; other fat she stock steady to 15c lower; canners and bulls steady; calves steady to 50c higher; stock calves, stockers and feeder mostly steady; stock cows and heifers weak to 25c lower.

HOGS—Receipts 3,500; strong with yesterday's average to packers; bulk 170 to 280 pound averages $7.70@7.80; top $7.90; bulk of sales $7.65@7.80; packing sows steady; mostly $6.75

SHEEP—Receipts 350; for week: lambs around 25c higher; top $14.50; bulk $13.85 @14.50; top shorn $11.90; bulk $10.85@11.65; sheep 25 to 50c higher; shorn wethers $8.50@9.00; best wooled ewes $9.25.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, O., April 21—(Bower & Bower)—HOGS—Receipts 1,800, steady $8.65.
CATTLE—Receipts 200, steady, $9.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 250, steady, $7.75.
LAMBS—Receipts 250, steady, $11.00.
CALVES—Receipts 300, slow, $11.00.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, April 21—CATTLE — Receipts 300; compared with week ago; common steers 25c lower; other classes steady to 25c higher; yearlings, cows and stockers steady, canners 10 to 15c lower; bologna bulls 25c higher; light calves $1.25 to $1.75 higher; top for week; steers $9.70; yearlings $9.40; bulk for week; steers $7.00@8.75; yearlings $7.25@8.75; cows $5.50@6.50; canners $2.75@3.00; bologna bulls $4.75@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; steady; top $8.00 @8.20; bulk 140 to 210 pound averages $8.25@8.35; 220 to 250 pound $8.00@8.20; 250 pound and up $7.85@8.00; few good weight pigs steady $7.00@7.25; virtually no sales for light and plain kinds; packer sows steady; bulk $6.50@6.60.

SHEEP—Receipts 150; all classes steady with one week ago; no good wool lambs or wool ewes received during the week; bulk light weight clipped $11.50@12.00; top $12.00; springers $15.00@18.00; fat clipped ewes $7.25@7.50; clipped wethers $8.25

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 21—HOGS—Receipts 4,000; 5 to 10c higher; heavies $8.25@8.35; lights weights $8.35@8.45; top $8.45; pigs $7.00@7.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 150; steady; steers no sales; beef cows $4.50@6.50; heifers $4.50@8.50.

CALVES — Receipts 800; 50c higher; veals $8.00@12.00.

SHEEP — Receipts 200; steady; sheep $4.00@8.00; lambs no sales.

NEW YORK SILVER.

New York, April 21—Foreign bar silver, 66⅛c; Mexican dollars, 50⅛c.

Decatur Review CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Standardized and Indexed For Quick Reference.

The Basil L. Smith System Inc.

Classified Advertising is restricted to the proper classification and to regular Review type styles.

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate.

Transient Rate

PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

	Charge	Cash
7 days, per line each day	9c	8c
3 days, per line each day	10c	9c
1 day, per line each day	12c	11c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad.

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 36c.

The Review reserves the right to edit all advertising.

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns.

CLOSING TIME.

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 p. m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Call MAIN 551 for an experienced AD TAKER who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following classifications headings appear in The Review's Classified Section in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1—Deaths—Funeral Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Funeral Directors.
5—Funeral Flowers.
6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
7—Lodge Notices.
8—Coming Events.
9—Personals.
10—Lost and Found.

AUTOMOBILES.
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Automobile Painting.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building—Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dying, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking—Millinery.
21A—Hairdressing, Massage, Manicuring
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing—Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT.
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male or Female.
35—Salesmen and Agents.
36—Situations wanted—Female.
37—Situations wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL.
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instructions.

LIVESTOCK.
47—Dogs, Cats, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live stock.

MERCHANDISE.
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Business and Office Equipment
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry and Watches.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants and Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Suburban for Rent.
80—Summer Places for Rent.
81A—For Rent.
81B—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
82—Business Property.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—Real Estate for Exchange.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS.
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Local Notices

Why pay 50c to ride three or four blocks when you can ride fourteen blocks for 45c in a Yellow Cab.

—"The thinking fellow calls a Yellow"—

—632 Main 642—

EXCURSIONS ON LAKE DECATUR

Come to the corner of Nelson park and Cantrell St., and "RUTH" the neat little launch will give you a nice ride on Lake Decatur, from 1 to 6 p. m. Hourly excursions, 50c per hour.

For real coffee flavor—GONA.

SQUARE DANCE.

At Forsyth Saturday night.

PUBLIC DANCE.

Vic and Fritz Hall, Sat., night. Square and round dancing.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Veterans Hall, 9 to 12. Come up tonight and dance to Yaegel's orchestra. Prize Fox trot. Adm. 50c.

New York Sugar.

New York, April 21—Raw sugar closed 15 to 35 points higher; refined unchanged at $9.90.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, Ill., April 21—HOGS— Receipts 500; 10c lower; top $8.10; lights $8.00@8.10; mediums $8.00@8.10; heavies $7.75@8.00; packers $6.25@6.55.

CATTLE—Receipts light; steady calf top $9.00.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO CLOKEY FUNERAL

Dunham Post G. A. R. Also to Attend Services.

Members of the Decatur Bar association met in the county court room at 11:30 Saturday forenoon to arrange to attend the funeral of Colonel J. M. Clokey, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

The members of the bar will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:45 o'clock and proceed to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

Alexander McIntosh, Judge J. H. McCoy and W. E. Redmon were appointed a committee on resolutions, to report on the first day of the May term of the circuit court. The secretary was instructed to send a suitable floral tribute.

The following were selected as pallbearers: A. H. Mills, A. G. Webber, W. E. Redmon, J. L. Deck, Judge J. H. McCoy and Alexander McIntosh.

The members of Dunham Post, 141, G. A. R., will also attend the services in a body.

DECATUR DOCTORS IN NEW YORK

Making Tour With 250 Other Western Physicians.

Dr. C. E. McClelland and Dr. I. H. Neece in company with 250 physicians, members of the Tri-State District Medical association who are touring the east on their special train, arrived at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York city Thursday for a three-day visit in the metropolis.

The Decatur physicians and their colleagues are making the eastern tour for the purpose of visiting the clinics and hospitals of the east. They left Cleveland, April 15 and have visited Boston and New Haven and will stop at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington after leaving New York.

INTERCHANGE OF PULPITS APRIL 29

Not to Be Held This Sunday, as Some Thought.

The churches of the city, which are connected with the Ministerial association, plan an interchange of pulpits for the morning service on April 29. Some people have the idea that this interchange is to take place this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks. 3

FERRAINOLO—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, also the beautiful floral tributes sent at the death of our darling little son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferrainolo.

HELM—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, also for the beautiful floral offerings extended us in our bereavement in the loss of our darling baby, Maxine Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm.

Personals. 9

HOME—In country, wanted for bright 10-year-old boy. Box 985, care Review.

Lost and Found. 10

COAT BELT—Ladies' brown; lost on Water street or in Avon. Main 5403.

FOX TERRIER—Lost. Black and white, bob tailed. Call Main 4751. Reward.

PURSE—Lost yesterday between 7th and 10th sts. reward. Return to Cor. 7th and Wm. Taylor Grocery Store.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale. 11

CHANDLER—1922 Touring car with new Rex California top. Tires and mechanical condition excellent. A real buy. Parker & Parker, 331 N. Main St., Main 661.

CASE—late model, 4 passenger sport, lots of extras; good cords, classy appearance. Very low price. 442 S. Monroe.

FORD TOURING—Indian motorcycle. Ford carburetor and Ford hood. Main 3324.

FORD TOURING—Car, 1920 model, good mechanical condition, good tires, paint like new, new battery. Will trade for pony outfit. 1237 E. Eldorado.

DORT TOURING CAR—In A-1 condition. Practically new tires. Priced right. Haynes lights six touring. Parker & Parker, 331 N. Main. Main 661.

FORD—Coupe, 1920, 5 wire wheels. This is a nice one. Decatur Used Car Mkt. 244 E. Wood. Fairview 637.

FORD—Roadster, 1922. Demountable rims. No starter. Priced right and a good one. Decatur Used Car Mkt. 244 E. Wood.

FORD—1919 Sedan in excellent shape. No starter. Decatur Used Car Mkt. 244 E. Wood. Fair. 637.

FORD ROADSTER—1918; in good mechanical condition; priced to sell. 1331 North Morgan.

FORDS—Good used Fords $50 up. Cash terms or trade. Talbott-Barry Motor Co. 385 E. Prairie. Main 208.

FORDS—Several roadsters and 5 passenger. Fords running from $75 to $125. Decatur Used Car Mkt. 244 E. Wood. Fair. 637.

HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR—1920 model. Repainted and rebuilt. This car is a real buy.

REWERTS AND EHLER.
Fair and Square.
314-18 E. Main St. Main 172.

REO—1921, 6, touring. California top. Newly painted, new tires, good mechanical condition. M. 5561 or M. 906. Bert Dickson.

OVERLAND—90; overhauled and repainted, a bargain. 1325 East North.

USED CARS—Don't fail to look over our stock of used cars before you buy.
GUY C. FERRE.
Corner W. Main & Church. Main 725.

USED CAR BARGAINS—
1921 Reo Light Six Touring.
1921 Lexington Six Sedan.
1920 Reo Roadster, Rex Top.
1919 National Touring.
1919 Oldsmobile Touring.
1918 National Chummy Roadster.
1917 Cadillac Eight Touring.
1917 Reo Four-Cylinder Touring.
1917 Allen Sedan.
1920 Oldsmobile Truck.
1920 Reo Speedwagon.
REO MOTOR SALES CO.
286 East North Street. Main 769

VELIE—1920, 5 passenger. Refinished. Good tires and a bargain at the price. Decatur Used Car Mkt. 244 E. Wood.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Ads For Sunday's Classified Section Will Be Accepted Until 10 P. M. Saturday

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale. 11

USED CARS—
Maxwell touring.
Lexington touring.
Oakland touring.
Chalmers touring.
Buick roadster.
Nash roadster.
Nash roadster.
Maxwell sedan.
HANSON GARAGE.
305 E. Wood Main 1380

USED CARS—We have on hand a nice line of reliable modern cars, some exceptional bargains. Look them over. Decatur Used Car Mkt. 244 E. Wood.

USED CARS—
1923 Ford Sedan, with starter.
1923 Ford Coupe, with starter.
1922 Ford Sedan, with starter.
1921 Ford Sedan, with starter.
1918 Ford Coupe, with starter.
1922 Dodge Roadster.
And twenty-five others, including Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges and 1920 Pan-American Roadster.
J. G. STARR & SON
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
S. F. Edwards, Manager
122 South Franklin Street

USED CARS—
1923 Ford Coupe. Many extras. This car is like new.
1923 Ford Touring Car.
1922 Ford Sedan.
1923 Ford Touring.
1922 Chevrolet Utility Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1922 Chevrolet Touring.
1920 Ford Touring.
1920 Ford Sedan.
1918 Ford Light Delivery Truck.
1921 Ford Roadster.
Four 1917 Ford Tourings.
1920 Chevrolet F. B. Coupe.
1920 Chevrolet F. B. Roadster.
Several other cars not listed.
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
WM. FREDE & SON
Chevrolet Dealers
402 East Prairie Street Main 1718

RECONDITIONED USED CARS—
We have a few high grade used cars that have been reconditioned and are in first class condition, among which are:
1920 Studebaker Big 6 Tour.
1921 Studebaker Sp. 6, Tour.
1918 Davis Six Tour.
1919 Studebaker Big 6 Tour.
1920 Paige Light 6 Tour.
1918 Baby Grand Chevrolet.
1920 Studebaker Sp. 6 Tour.
1923 Nash 6 Sedan.
1918 Buick 6 Roadster.
1918 Studebaker Tour.
1923 Dodge Tour.
1920 Buick 6 Tour.
1918 Velie 6 Coupe.
These cars are priced right with terms to suit. See them before you buy.
W. L. SHELLABARGER'S SONS.
252 S. MAIN ST.

USED CARS—All makes, bought, sold and exchanged. Adams & Thompson, 303 N. Main. M. 2991.

USED CARS—All kinds of used cars bought, sold and exchanged.
E. G. HEDGES.
253 East Main St.

USED CARS—
1920 Nash Sport. Newly painted, wire wheels. A real automobile.
1922 Buick Roadster. A dandy little car.
1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
1921 Overland Touring.
1922 Overland Sedan. Almost like new
1920 Studebaker "6" Sport model.
1919 Oakland "6" Touring.
1917 Hudson Sport model.
1918 Hudson Speedster, wire wheels, special built body. Has real speed.
1918 Buick "6" Touring.
1920 Moon Touring. Looks and runs good.
1919 National "6" Touring.
1919 Case Sport model.
1918 Hudson Touring.
Several other cars not listed which can be bought very reasonably.
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
STARR USED CAR EXCHANGE.
D. V. Allen, Manager.
330-332 N. Main St. Main 507.

WILLYS KNIGHT—5-passenger touring car, good condition, new paint. Cheap. 260 E. Leafland. Main 6262

Auto Trucks For Sale. 12

FORD TRUCK—1917; mechanically good. Inquire 1053 South Main. Main 2884

Auto Accessories. 13

AUTO PARTS—Used Overland parts our specialty. Expert repairing. Packard St. Garage. 146 E. Packard. M. 2783.

BATTERIES—New U. S. L. Ford battery, new type, $24.25. U. S. L. Hudson and Buick batteries, $27.85. Gould Battery Service, 335 E. Prairie. Main 134.

RADIATORS—We install radiators for all cars. Radiator repairing. Prices right. Modern Welding Co. 130 N. Jackson.

Garages—Autos for Hire. 14

CERRO GORDO ST., W., 1060—Garage; $3 per month; front driveway. Main 6497

GARAGE STALL—at 1087 W. Decatur St. Inquire Myer and Son.

Repairing—Service Stations. 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Roy Slayback's service guaranteed satisfactory. 3 years with "Stude." service. Parts and accessories. 585 W. Green St. Main 3875.

Automobile Painting. 16A

AUTO PAINTING—By experts. L. & M. Paint Shop, 810 N. Water. Main 2709

AUTO PAINTING—We can give your car a new appearance at a small cost. W. J. Wayne, 456 E. Wagoner. M. 5632.

AUTO PAINTING—Years of satisfied customers speak for our work. J. L. English 385 E. Prairie. M. 622.

LOOK—We can make your old Ford tourings and roadsters look like new in one day's time. $12.50. Work guaranteed. Call Mr. Keaton, Main 1556.

Wanted—Automobiles. 17

WANTED TO BUY—Your second hand cars. We have all parts for some cars. New and used parts. Auto Parts Co., 1081 N. Water St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered. 18

CHIMNEY SWEEP—C. H. Burke, 919 S. Water. Decatur. Main 3801.

DETECTIVE—BLOODHOUND AGENCY—H. E. ARMSTRONG, MGR. 302 Bachrach Bldg. Main 170 or 4822

SHEET METAL WORK—furnace repairing, gutters, spouting, Niagara furnaces. For estimates, call Fairview 2171 Eagleton Tin Shop, 1815 N. Monroe St.

Building—Contracting. 19

CARPENTER—Repair work, hardwood floors laid, and roofing. Main 3877.

CARPENTER—We build houses, porches, garages and remodel, repair and roof. Right and reasonable. M. 4688.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 20

RUG AND CARPET CLEANING—
We do expert dry cleaning and shampooing. Bring us your rugs and have them made like new. Rug repairing and sizing.
DECATUR CARPET & RUG CO.
366 E. Main St. Main 1238.

LEAVE YOUR DIRT AT MERIDITH'S—
Our modern, scientific way of rug cleaning removes the dirt and germs but leaves the rug unharmed.
DRY CLEANING—SHAMPOOING
MERIDITH CLEANING CO.
320-330 E. Cerro Gordo St. Main 205

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking—Millinery. 21

DECATUR SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING—Make your own summer dresses. Dessie Brown, 310 Decatur Drug Building.

Hairdressing, Massage, Manicure 21A

MARCEL AND WATER WAVING—Scientific facial and scalp treatments, Mrs. Heller's Hair Shop, 134 S. Water. Main 1843.

Laundering. 24

WASHINGS—family and bundle. Good reference. I deliver. Phone Fairview 426.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED—Call Fairview 1864.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

DAVIS LIVERY—Hauls trunks, 50 cts. Moving by load. Storage $1.00 up. Warehouse Office 527 N. Union. Main 340.

GARBAGE REMOVED—Regular weekly service. Hauling of all kinds. Call Main 2376. 546 South Heyworth.

KEEP MOVING PLEASE—
But use Meridith equipment for satisfying service.
VANS—TRUCKS—DRAYS.
Our storage department affords you a clean and safe place for storing household goods or merchandise.
PACKING—SHIPPING—MOVING
MERIDITH MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY
320 E. Cerro Gordo St. Main 205.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

PAINTING—papering, repairing rental property. Phone for new wall paper sample book. Adam Page. M. 511.

PAINTING—Paperhanging and paper cleaning, 835 E. Leafland, Main 3201.

PAPER CLEANING—wanted. Call Haines & Essick, Main 1256, B. F. Phillips

PAPER CLEANING—Work guaranteed. Fairview 1413. Edward Pifer.

PAPERHANGING—All kinds. Call Main 2263 for our prices.

PAPER HANGING—By practical man. Phone Fairview 575.

PAPERHANGING—Firstclass work at reasonable prices. D. M. Smith, Main 3371 or 1665.

PAPERHANGING—Nice wall paper, 8c roll. 227 E. Eldorado. Phones Main 4786 or Main 2245.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Painting, paper hanging. Fair 1185. C. E. Bowman.

WALL PAPER CLEANING wanted. Call W. O. Siler, Irwin's Drug Store Main 85.

Professional Services. 28

NURSING WANTED—By practical nurse. Phone Fair. 730 or 1901 N. Morgan.

PRINCE, DR. A. E.—
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Of Springfield, Ill. Consultation days every Tuesday at offices of Dr. Tobey (Dentist), 350 Standard Life Bldg., Decatur, Illinois.

Repairing, Refinishing. 29

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Or any other repairs about your home. Home Repair Shop. 218 E. Division. F. 1637.

SCREENS—Made, to order and repaired. Federer & Moore. Main 6071 or 8213.

BODINE ELECTRIC SHOP—High class electrical repairing, motor winding, trouble shooting 2233 East William St. Main 2193.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

HOUSEWORK—Good girl for general housework. Mrs Dr. W. H. Bell, 957 N. Water.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Two young women wanted to learn photography. 25 to 30 years old preferred. Permanent position, reasonable salary. Profitable future for one who will work and try to learn. No attention paid to phone calls. Answer in person between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 5:30 p. m. C. R. Willis, 258 N. Main.

SALESLADY WANTED—For Saturdays. 129 East Main street.

WAITRESS AND COOK—Wanted at 245 E. Eldorado St.

WOMAN—Wanted to care for 2 school children. Call after 6 evenings. Main 1507.

WAITRESSES wanted at the Lincoln Square Cafe.

GIRL—Wanted to assist with housework and take care of baby. No cooking or washing. 1064 S. Franklin. Main 398.

WOMAN—Wanted to work in lunch room. 1168 N. Seventh

Help Wanted—Male 33

BARBER—1st-class, union barber wanted Good hours. C. L. Jones, Clinton, Ill

COOK WANTED—New Strouse Cafe, 242 North Main.

HAVE YOU A JOB?—This advertisement is directed to the man who is now employed, but who believes he is too big for his present position and is capable of holding a bigger and better paying position if he has the chance.
LISTEN..
If you are that type of man and are between the age of 25 and 37 and have a grammar school education and can furnish good references, a proposition awaits you. To the men accepted A POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF $1000 INCREASE IN EARNING POWER IN A YEAR OR LESS IS YOURS. Backed by some of the leading business executives in the country.
CORPORATIONS.
Using our men are: Central Ill. Light Co., Graswells Clothing Co., Springfield, Public Service Co., Danville, Western Union Telegraph Co., Armour and Co., Wolf and Co., Wilson and Co., American Milling Co., Peoria; Jacob Dold Packing Co., Armour Leather Co., American Bridge Co., U. S. Steel Corporation, Federal Electric Co., Acme Machine Tool Co., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., The Sherwin-Williams Co., Wayne Knitting Mills, E. J. & E., Wabash, Ill. Central, Mich. Central and other railroads, and many other corporations.
$1 AN HOUR TO $10,000 A YEAR.
This is what real worth while men can do under our assistance.

"I get $1 an hour and all expenses."
(Signed) J. F. McKinney.

"You secured the position for me. I was placed in charge at nearly 50% increase."
(Signed) Frank Scallet. Sullivan, Ill.

"It may interest you to know I have increased my salary exactly $600." This in 3 months.
(Signed) Elmer C. Myers.

"I have been appointed Ass't.-Secretary-Treas. of the above firm."
(Signed) K. Pence.

"Thanking you for past favors."
(Signed) Chas. Roth.
(Note. Mr. Roth's income in 1922 was stated to be $10,000).

"On March 7th I was informed I was slated for a raise, amounting to more than 10%."
(Signed) M. V. Horton.

"I have increased my salary 40%."
(Signed) J. R. Walker. Peoria, Ill.

36 MEN.
Have come to us for assistance in Decatur. These men are mechanics, salesmen, chemists, clerks, bookkeepers, drivers, laborers and junior executives. Many are now seeing their way clear to better things. You can do the same if you meet the requirements. Interviews will be given men today from 4:30 until 9:30, and Sunday morning from 9 until noon, but only 10 men will be accepted. E. J. Fleming, secretary, 623-25 Gushard Bldg.

LABORERS—WANTED AT WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY'S LUMBER YARDS. APPLY CAR SHOPS, EAST DECATUR.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

LABORERS—20 MEN FOR COMMON LABOR. A. E. STALEY MFG. CO.

LABORERS—FIFTEEN. FORTY CENTS PER HOUR. SIX MONTHS' WORK. NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. TRUCK LEAVES CORNER WEST MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS AT 6:30 A. M. COPE & FISHER.

MEN—Wanted, with ambition to advance and who have enough grit to put their ambition into action. A positive guarantee of $1,000 increase in a year will be given men having a grammar school education and good references. E. J. Fleming, 623-25 Gushard Bldg., or phone Main 1068 for appointment.

PAINTER—To do all first-class work. Pluck's Wall Paper and Paint Store. 417 N. Main St.

PAPERHANGERS—And painters, 2 first-class men. Steady employment. Call at 826 N. Church.

UPHOLSTERERS—Experienced; wanted at once. Apply Ye Craftsman, 860 N. Water.

WAITER—Experienced, wanted. Apply at Heady's Cafe, 121 East Main, at once.

WE NEED HELP—Can use 2 men with cars. Must be ambitious and neat. See R. V. Flynn, 425 Citizens Bank Bldg. p. m. or evening.

Help—Male or Female. 34

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, wanted. Address Box 890, care Review.

Salesmen and Agents. 35

SALESMEN—Experienced, to call on dealers and individuals introducing a new shaving accessory that is proving a great success. A 50 to 60 per cent commission offers unusual possibilities Only men willing to work wanted. Small cash investment required, fully secured. 450 Citizen's National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—50 live wires to work adjoining counties. Good proposition, experience not necessary. Mr. Parks, 1020 N. Church.

SALESMAN WANTED—Calling on dry goods trade. P. O. Box 603, Decatur.

SALESMAN—Experienced city salesman, having experience calling on grocery trade Decatur. State age and experience. Applications will be strictly confidential. Address Box 895 care Review

Situations Wanted—Female. 36

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow with child desires position as housekeeper for widower or couple; references. Box 893, care Review.

WORK—Lady wants work by day or hour. Main 5354.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

GROCERY—And meat market with 3 furnished connecting rooms. Sell or trade. Wesley Blasse, 2318 E. Marietta St. Call Main 1520.

RESTAURANT—Price reasonable; terms if desired. Address Box 891 care Review.

Money to Loan. 40

LOANS AND REAL ESTATE—
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
JOHNSON & BOBB, 127 E. PRAIRIE ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We are making loans on Decatur Real Estate. Loans closed quickly. Gilt edged real estate first mortgages for sale. Interest collected and paid out from our office. Help build up your city by investing your money in first mortgages on Decatur Real Estate.
SCHOENLE & O'MARA
Phone Main 2268 122 E. Main St.

LOANS—We specialize in loans from $10 to $300 on personal security, "at legal rate of interest."
To be paid back in the monthly payment plan, with the privilege of paying more or all any date. Interest charged on the unpaid balance for the exact days you use our money.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY.
815 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 870
Office hours 8 to 5 p. m. Saturdays 1 p. m.

WE LOAN MONEY—
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GUNS AND JEWELRY.
W. ROSENBERG.
126 S. WATER.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 48

BUTTERMILK—FRESH BUTTERMILK FOR GOOD HOG FEED. 1 CENT PER GALLON. SWIFT & CO. N. MORGAN ST.

COW—Good young Jersey. Cheap. 237 E. Macon St.

HORSE—4-year-old. Top grocery wagon. Fairview 404. 828 S. Jackson.

HORSES—Two; both good ones. 2800 East Hickory street. Raceland addition.

PIGS—Two Big Type Poland China male pigs, sire C2 Giant, he by C2 Ranger, Grand Dam by Long Big Bone 2nd.

ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL—Calved Oct. 21, 1921. Sire Enderum No. 275648. Dam Queen Peggy J. No. 31116. H. R. Logan, Arcola Ill.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

BABY CHICKS—All leading varieties Write for circular. Biehler's Hatchery, Strasburg, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—Different varieties. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Marsh, 700 blk. S. Willow.

BABY CHICKS—Plan your order now for bred to lay chicks, $10.50 per 100. 97% delivery Send for catalogue. Sieb's Hatchery, Lincoln, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred. All varieties, 25,000 weekly. 11c and up. A big hatch, beginning Tuesday of each week. Come get them or will ship. Catalogue free. Hayes Bros. Hatchery, 2039 N. Monroe, Decatur, Ill., Main 2808.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS—A. T. Mills, 195 Oak Crest. Call Main 1786.

EGGS—From Barred Rocks; fertility guaranteed; bred for bone, Rosella C. Millhon, Owaneco, Ill. Phone 324.

EGGS—Rhode Island Reds, for hatching. Mrs. Henry Parks, County 889-12.

HATCHING EGGS—White Leghorns, $1.50 to $5 per setting. Pens headed 1st, 2nd and 3rd cocks at Decatur show. Waid McCarty, 2155 N. Edward. Main 2665.

HENS—12 Rhode Island Red and 1 rooster. Main 2314.

I. A. WALLINS—Always pays full cash value for poultry, eggs, hides, junk, 305 Wabash Ave., Main 21.

I. E. SWIFT—Full market prices paid for poultry and eggs. Will call for your produce. 840 N. Dunham. Fair. 1836.

SETTING EGGS—Rhode Island Reds, S. C., from heavy winter layers and Decatur show's best. O. C. Radke, 824 E. Wood.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

BABY CARRIAGE—Ivory reed, fine condition. 1279 E. Logan.

DELIVERY WAGON—Single horse, A-1 condition. E. B. Hackleman, Tuscola, Ill.

The Review Want Ad Page is this community's most widely read bulletin board.

"Ticketed!"

You can't lose any time hunting through The Review's classified columns for the ads that interest you—because they're "ticketed" and arranged in perfect order.

You can't miss the proposition that will save you the most money in getting what you want—because it will be correctly indexed under the heading to which you'll turn first.

The A-B-C system of arranging the ads saves you time and trouble when you consult its classified columns. In every case the indexing term tells you what you first want to know about each proposition in any of the classifications.

If it's a position, the indexing word tells you what kind of work is to be done; if it's an automobile, the make is told; if it's a room or a house, the location is given.

Here's service for you—use it every day!

THE REVIEW'S CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS THE SAME—IN SERVICE
ALWAYS DIFFERENT—IN OPPORTUNITY

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

EVINRUDE BOAT MOTOR—One fireproof safe, six bee hives, 50,000 cleaned brick. G. G. Rupert. Main 4018.

LAWN ROLLERS—
$8.50 DELIVERED.
SEE THEM AT MOREHOUSE & WELLS OR CONCRETE SUPPLY CO.
900 E. NORTH ST.
FAIRVIEW 1760.

POOL TABLE—At bargain price. Refinished and in good condition. Furnished with balls, cues and rack. Telephone Main 1223 during day.

VANITY CASES—French ivory, untarnishable. Fine for summer use. With beautiful monogram. Call or see Fuller Brush Co., 425 Citizens Bank Bldg.

WINDOW SASHES—Size 9x15 with 6 lights, suitable for garage or work shop Main 2065.

Barter and Exchange. 51A

VULCANIZING PLANT—Haywood, buffing stand, air compressor, 2 h. p. motor. 1028 W. Green

Business and Office Equipment. 52

DECATUR TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO. —L. C. Smith distributors. New and rebuilt typewriters of all makes. 351 N. Main street. Main 1737

Building Materials. 54

DOORS—2 large panel doors, also windows of different sizes. 553 W. Prairie.

LUMBER—Second hand, for sale. 427 N. Morgan Main 5836.

Good Things To Eat. 57

GRAPE JELLY—Home-made for sale. Fairview 2236.

HAMS—Sugar cured smoked, country style. Homer Herman, Mt. Zion, Ill

Household Goods. 59

BABY BUGGY—Ivory reed, $12. Stand table. Main 1068. 1932 E. Prairie.

BOOKCASE—Desk and chair, settee, and chairs, etc. 822 East Center.

BRUSHES—Do housecleaning the easy way; have the Fuller Brush Man show you. Call Main 4191 for appointment.

DINING TABLE—6 chairs and buffet, fumed oak. Bed complete, Kohler davenport, porch furniture, grass rugs. Body Brussels rug and miscellaneous articles. 1504 N. Water St.

FURNITURE—For 18 room rooming house. Business good. Rent $35 per mo. 756 E. Eldorado. Call Fairview 965.

GAS RANGE—Jewel; in good working order; guaranteed to bake. Main 4574. 555 North Water. E. Carter Rose

GAS RANGE—Four-burner, Clark Jewell, in good condition; $15. Globe Furniture Co., 825 North Water. Main 3657

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece mahogany, cane back practically new. M. 3619.

OIL STOVES—Slightly used, 2, 3 and 4 burners. As low as $4.00. Eldorado Furniture House. 653 E. Eldorado.

REFRIGERATOR—Monroe, porcelain compartments; 2x4x5 high; good condition. K. H. Raby. 417 West Prairie avenue

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, 9x12 Crex grass rug. Fumed oak buffet, 45-inch top dining table. Main 4067 after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

SETTEE—Mahogany; also onyx stand and lamp. Call at 532 West Prairie.

SEWING MACHINES—
Singer, White, Davis and other makes. Priced from $5.00 up. Terms. We also do expert sewing machine repairing. The Bruce Sewing Machine Co., 126 East Wood. Main 151.

STOVES—4-burner gas stove, also laundry stove. Davenette. 558 W. Prairie.

TABLE—Dining room table and sideboard Good condition. Cheap. Main 6277.

WICKER COUCH—And rocker to match. Fine for porch or sun parlor. Park St. Furniture store. Main 6701.

ELITE FURNITURE STORE—We pay cash for your used furniture and stoves. We repair all kinds of stoves. 803 N. Water St., Main 801.

FEATHER MATTRESSES— made from your old feather bed. Dec. Mattress Factory, 1025 N. Water Main 1666.

MERIDITH'S FOR FURNITURE—
Why not drop around to Meridith's today and look over the seasonable bargains that are being shown in their unredeemed storage Furn. Dept. Anything that goes into furnishing a home will be found here and at prices much lower than you would expect to pay. Here are just a few items:

Lawn mowers	$ 6.00 up
Refrigerators	$10.00 up
Gas stoves	$10.00 up
Sewing machines	$ 5.00 up
Pianos	$50.00 up
Organs	$ 5.00 up
Comb. bookcases	$ 6.00 up
Folding beds	$5.00 each
New lace curtains	$1.00 pair

We also have on sale this week a complete 4-room outfit, everything necessary to start housekeeping at the very low price of $121.25. We will make the terms very easy on any of these goods. Come in and talk it over with us.
MERIDITH'S STORAGE AND FURNITURE COMPANY.
320 East Cerro Gordo. Main 205.
CASH OR CREDIT.

Machinery and Tools. 61

THRESHING OUTFITS—2, 40x60 Red River separators, 20 H. P. Huber engine, all in good condition. Will trade for Decatur property. Frank Spaugh, Allenville, Ill.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments 62

PHONOGRAPH—$10 cash puts the new flat top model Victrola, price $100, in your home today; balance monthly. Hear it without obligation. Emerson Piano House, 143 North Main street.

PHONOGRAPHS—We have several used phonographs. Bargain prices. Easy payments. Linn & Scruggs' Music Dept.

PIANO—Kimball. Also bench. Dark oak case, 1st class condition. 913 N. Morgan.

PIANO—Starck; upright; in good condition. Call Main 2551.

PIANO—Webster upright, good condition, just tuned Call mornings. 1086 W. William.

PIANO—$135 buys a good used Emerson upright piano. Easy payments. Linn & Scruggs' Music Department.

PIANOS—Two bargains. Good for beginners. Priced at $65.00 and $75.00. $1.00 payments. Gushard's, Main 4301.

PIANO SALE—Many piano bargains at Linn & Scruggs. You can save from $75 to $200. Convenient terms. Linn & Scruggs' Music Department.

VICTROLA—Almost new; Edison attachment and records; reasonable. Main 2152.

VICTROLA—Records and cabinet. Half price. Call County 878 ring 11.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frost-proof; also choice homegrown ones. E. C. Foster, Elwin

SEED CORN—Will there be bugs? Plant White Pearl seed corn and be safe. O. L. Herbert, Macon, Ill.

SHADE TREES—Finest on the market. Planted and guaranteed to grow. Fairview 206 1120 E. Leafland

Wearing Apparel. 65

COAT—Girl's tan polo coat. Size 36. $7.00. Call at 1222 W. Macon, mornings.

LADIES' CLOTHING—In good condition, size 36-40. 2 suits, 5 dresses, 4 blouses, 1 hat. Main 8191.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

PONY CART—Want to buy pony cart. Phone Main 5105

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board. 67

CLEVELAND AVE.—Try us for good board and family privileges. Fair. 619.

MAIN ST., N., 429—2 first-class, large front rooms, modern conveniences, single $5; double $8. Board if desired.

Rooms Without Board. 68

BRICKS—75,000 hard brick wanted; must be reasonable. Rev. I. M. D. Washington, 540 Greenwood avenue, Main 5571.

COBB AVE.—Choice room on second floor, modern conveniences. Main 8296

DECATUR ST., W.—Modern furnished room, suitable for two. Main 825.

EDWARD ST., N., 520—Front room, city heat. References exchanged. Main 5671.

EDWARD ST., S., 851—Mod. desirable rooms, private entrance. Fair. 2250.

KING ST., E., 537—Modern sleeping room Main 2685.

MAIN ST., N., 1288—Large furnished modern room. Large closet. Near car line.

MAIN ST., N.—Modern furnished room, gentlemen or married couple preferred. Main 6834.

MAIN ST., N., 543—Unfurnished sleeping room, upstairs.

NORTH ST., W., 747—Cozy room in quiet home Main 3512.

MAIN ST. W., 1133—Rooms and garage for rent.

MAIN ST., S., 449—Modern sleeping rooms for men or women; $1.75 a week up.

PARK ST., N., 240—Three rooms. Apply Park Street Furniture Store.

WOOD ST., W., 368—Pleasant room; modern private home. Also garage. Fairview 420.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

DIVISION ST., E., 224—2 unfurnished l. h. k. rooms in modern home. Adults only.

DECATUR ST., W., 1148—3 strictly modern furnished light housekeeping rooms.

EDWARD ST., N., 1130—Two nice front rooms; ground floor, adults; partly furnished if desired. Main 5527.

MAIN ST., S., 501—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. $5 wk. Fair. 868.

MAIN ST., W., 264—2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms.

MAIN ST., W., 345—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Main 1705.

MERCER ST., N., 450—Nice sleeping room with kitchen and dining room privileges in private family; modern house.

MERCHANT ST., 136—Large suite of unfurnished housekeeping rooms; vacant Monday. May be seen any time.

UNION ST., N., 1288—2 modern well furnished rooms for l. h. k. Main 1741.

WATER ST., N., 1504—3 beautiful rooms. Reasonable. No children.

WOOD ST., W., 700—2 connecting rooms with cooking privileges. Employed people preferred.

WATER ST., N., 1023—Three modern unfurnished rooms. Fairview 1831.

WILLIAM ST., W., 1032—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Fair. 1625.

WEST END—Splendid home for young couple. 2 mod. furn. rooms. F. 171, M. 5140.

Where To Eat. 71

CHICKEN DINNER—And all the trimmings, for 40 cts. at Brown's cafe. 265 N. Water. Sunday. Home cooking.

CHICKEN DINNER—Eat a good chicken dinner Sunday at the Boston Cafe. 223 E. William. 40 cts. Prompt service.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

MAIN ST., W., 331—Modern unfurnished apartment. 2 or 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Call Fairview 754.

WATER ST., N., 1458—Well furnished, modern 3-room apartment. Adults.

Business Places For Rent. 75

ELDORADO ST., E., 280—Store. May first. Very desirable. Main 3960.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent. 77

CURTIS AVENUE, 1009—5-room house. $20 per month. Apply at house.

ELDORADO ST., E., 1063—7-room cottage, all modern. $42 per month. Rice and Stringer, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

OAKLAND AVE, 836—8 rooms, thoroughly modern, $50 per month Main 2835.

PACKARD ST., W., 780—5-room thoroughly modern house and garage. C. Wilkerson, 764 W. Packard.

FREE RENT—Fine proposition. 5-room home, strictly modern, furnished complete, 11 blocks from uptown, everything paid except grocery bill, given in exchange for living accomodations for man and daughter. Couple without children preferred. Tell all about yourself in first letter, giving references. Address Box 894, care Review.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Fully modern. Favorable terms to man and wife, only, who will share house and board owner. Main 4302 evenings 5 to 6.

WEST SIDE—Modern five-room bungalow; double garage; immediate possession; adults only. Main 3581.

Offices and Desk Room. 78

STINE BUILDING—Office room for rent. Call B. Stine Room 1 Stine Bldg.

Suburban For Rent. 79

CANTRELL ST.—Close in. Almost 5 acres of ground. 1-3 for garden, 2-3 in pasture. Call Fairview 2014.

Wanted—To Rent. 81B

HOUSE—Five or six rooms; business man; adults; west of Pine street preferred. Box 888, care Review.

HOUSE—In suburbs. With garden and garage. Preferrably on east side. No children. Call Main 4711.

HOUSE—5 rooms modern, wanted. 2 in family. Phone Main 4763.

ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Ground floor. References. County 901-3.

SMALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT—Unfurnished; north or west. Main 3031.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers In Real Estate R

CAMP, EMRICH, & URBAN—List your property with us. Personal attention given to every listing.
202-3 Neustadt Bldg. Main 2544.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE—
HARRY E. CANNON.
450 Citz. Bldg. Main 5446.

VACANT LOTS—In all parts of Decatur. City property, farm lands. Adams & Davies 133 E. Prairie M. 1941

Farms and Land For Sale. 83

FREE MAP—And full information about famous southeast Missouri. Dept. 31, Himmelberger-Harrison, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

10 ACRES—of lake frontage just east of Rhea bridge. This tract lies along a good state aid road. It is priced to sell.
C. W. CRUMP.
Room 201 Neustadt Building
Main 2925 or Residence Fairview 897

70 ACRES—Well improved; close in; priced to sell. Zimmerman & Pistorius, Stine Building Main 6984

Houses For Sale. 84

CHURCH ST., N.—Six rooms, all modern, one floor, $3,000, small payment down, balance same as rent. Six rooms, on West Green street, water and lights, full lot, $2,500, $500 down, $25 per month. L. W. Niles, 116 North Water street. Main 881.

COLLEGE ST., N., 1586—5 rooms and bath Strictly modern. Garage. Full lot. Full concrete basement. Leaving city.

EDWARD ST., N., 1700 BLOCK—Eight rooms, modern, cheap, terms, must sell; $7,000.
Six rooms, modern, 900 block West Forrest. Owner leaving city. Terms, $4,000. Phone J. C. Lyons, Main 6409.

ELDORADO ST., E., 1157—For immediate sale. 7 rooms mostly modern. Paving paid. Now vacant. A real buy. For prices, terms, etc., see R. E. Hazenfield, 116 Merchant St., Main 294.

GRAND AVE., E., 811—5-room cottage, part modern, price $2,700. Terms, $600 down $25 month. E. Drobisch, Jr., 116 Merchant St., Main 2047.

GRAND AVE., E., 835—4-room frame house with room for 2 rooms upstairs. Call Attorney Fred Hamilton.

KING ST., W., 906—Eight-room, thoroughly modern house. Corner lot. Paved street. Would rent to responsible party.

KING ST., W. 1048—Resident property for sale for cash. Send bids to Plympton S. Hess, Guardian, Pratt, Kansas.

MAIN ST., N.—8-room modern cottage, 8-room modern on N. Main, $4,500, 6-room modern. N. College, 8-room modern. W. Macon, Allen 145 Merchant St.

MONROE ST., N., 1734—7-room modern house, newly decorated. Full concrete basement, fine condition. Full lot, garage, garden space. Terms. For sale by owner. Main 5455.

MORGAN ST., N.—6-room house, modern, $650 down. Price $3,850. Rice and Stringer. 119 S. Water St., Main 4951.

MORGAN ST., N., 1860—6 rooms and bath. Thoroughly modern. Call Fairview 1774 between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. or after 6 p. m.

PRAIRIE ST., EAST—Good 7-room house partly modern with 3 lots, all full of choice fruit. Owner very anxious to sell.
W. F. PICKLE.
146 East Main St. Main 1622.

PRAIRIE AVE., W.—700 block. 7-room modern house, beautiful location, lot 50 x150. Garage. Main 5976. Owner.

RACELAND ADDITION—6-room new house. $500 cash, balance monthly. Call owner, Main 0322.

RIVERSIDE AVE., 1162—Comparatively new 6 rooms, lights, gas, city water, full lot, Good neighborhood. $3,200. McNulty. Main 5550.

ROGERS AVENUE—Just off Webster, 5 rooms, all modern, like new. Full lot. Price $3,200
C. W. CRUMP.
201 Neustadt Building.
Phones: Main 2925. Res. Fair. 897.

UNION ST., N., 1200 BLK—8-room modern, two-story frame home in fine repair. Oak floors, all nicely papered, large airy rooms. A very comfortable home. Price only $5,500. Might make terms. Also 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, very nifty, $1,000 down, $5,250. D. D. Hill & Son, 614 Millikin Bldg. Main 373.

UNION ST. N. 2063—$800 cash, balance payments, buys 5 room modern house. Full lot. Call owner. Main 1705.

UNION ST. N. 1413—strictly modern 8 room house. Full lot. Garage Shown by appointment. Owner, Main 2835.

WOOD ST., E., 1385—New strictly modern cottage, $1,000 down, balance $35 monthly. S. T. Myers, Myers hotel, 130 S. Main, No agents.

WILLIAM ST., W.—Bargain in a ten-room home; fine cottage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, full lot, North Main; bargain for quick sale; excellent building lots in Linden Place. R. S. Bohon, 134 East Prairie. Main 355.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms modern, except gas. Lot 40x152, $4200. J. T. Pierce, Main 4830.

BUNGALOW—Brick veneer. Built-in features. Garage. Paved. Terms. Main 1705.

CLOSE IN—7-room part mod., $3,600. 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, gum trim. Best buy in city, west side $6,500. Main 3214.

EAST PART—Close in, part modern 4-5 rooms, $200 to $300 down. Balance like rent. Also lots for sale. Louise Clark, Fairview 1201.

EAST SIDE—6-room; all modern house. Full lot, garage, chicken park. Plenty of fruit. A dandy home. $800 down. Price $3,750. R. F. Schwartz, 119 S. Water St, Main 4951.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-room house, lights, 3 lots, barn and outbuildings. Cheap for cash. Main 2267.

HOUSE—4 rooms new, basement not finished, electric lights, gas, and good well, $2,000. One lot adjoining for $400. Inquire 1513 E. Hickory.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

RIVERSIDE—Comparatively new 6 rooms, lights, gas, city water, full lot. Good neighborhood, $3,300. McNulty. Main 5550.

$500 DOWN— West side. 5 room modern bungalow. Doubl. floors. Built in kitchen cabinet. Garage. Paving. Owner leaving city. 445 S. Taylor. Fair. 584

Lots For Sale. 85

BOYD AND DECATUR ST.—S. E. corner. For further information write D. Young, 812 18th Ave., East Moline, Ill.

HOMELAND ADDITION—Five-lot tract, near Wabash and Staley's. Price $1,600. Half cash, E. Drobisch, Jr. Main 2047.

LOT—45x180; will take Ford as part payment. Main 1533.

BUILDING LOT—Large side lot. 40x110 ft. close to Edward car line. South front. New pavement. Inquire 812 N. College.

LOT—Full size lot. Wabash Place. South front. Easy payments. Bear Furniture Co.

VACANT LOTS—In all parts of the city. E. Condon, 1352 E. Johns. Main 6580.

Suburban For Sale. 87

RACE ADDITION—New 4-room house on 2½ lots. Inquire Filling Station, Cor. 7th and Geddes Lane.

WEST LAKE ADDITION—One acre tracts. Close to school. Price $750; only $25 down, F. M. Tarr, Realtor. Main 6137.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

PROPERTY WANTED—Is your property for sale? If it is we can sell it quickly. List with us. Decatur Real Estate Co., 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

SITE FOR COTTAGE—On Lake Decatur. Acre tract preferred. Will pay cash. Owner write Maurice Munhall, Champaign, Ill.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

LEGAL PUBLICATION.
To whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that a meeting of stockholders of the Standard Portable Construction Company, a corporation, organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, will be held at its office at No. 107 So. Main Street, Decatur, Illinois, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting on the proposition to dissolve the corporation and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary.
Dated this 21st day of April, 1923.
(Signed) RALPH W. LINDER,
J. E. STROBEL,
GEORGE A. BARRY,
Directors.
Jack & Boggess, Attys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of special execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, in favor of Walter P. Wolfe and against G. M. Watters, I have levied on the following described property to-wit: All interest in and to lots 1 and 2 of Frank L. Suffern's sub-division of lot 3 in block 2 of Bradley and Campbell's addition to the city of Decatur, being the east half of lot 6, block 2, Bradley and Campbell's addition to the City of Decatur, Macon County, Illinois. Also one Studebaker touring car, serial number, 417194, black with narrow yellow stripe around upper part of body.
Taken as property of the said G. M. Watters, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of the Court House in Macon County, in said state, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the morning of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.
This 13th day of April A. D. 1923.
W. A. UNDERWOOD,
Sheriff of Macon County, Illinois

State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss.
In the Circuit Court. To the May term, A. D. 1923.
Marie Anderson vs. Robert Anderson, divorce.
It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that Robert Anderson, the defendant in the above entitled cause, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to you, the said Robert Anderson that the above named complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is now pending, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against you, the said Robert Anderson, returnable on the first day of the next May term thereof, to be held at the Court House in Decatur on the second Monday of May, A. D. 1923.
Now unless you, the said Robert Anderson, shall be and appear before said court on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed against you and decree entered according to the prayer thereof.
Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1923.
(Seal) HARRY R. BUTT, Clerk.
McDavid, Monroe & Hershey,
Solicitors for Complainant.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE.
State of Illinois, Macon County, ss.
In the Circuit Court. To the January term, 1923. Guy P. Lewis, trustee, et al. complainants, vs. Laura Coleman, et al. defendants, in chancery No. 27403.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon County in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the January Term of said court, A. D. 1923, I, John W. Evans, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1923, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the Court House on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold; being described as follows, to-wit:
The south thirty (30) feet of the north sixty (60) feet of lot seven (7) in block five (5) in Durfee and King's addition to the City of Decatur, as by plat recorded in Book R at page 409 of the records in the office of the Recorder of Macon County, Illinois, situated in the City of Decatur, County of Macon and State of Illinois.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 21st day of April, A. D. 1923.
JOHN W. EVANS,
Master in Chancery.
Lee Boland, Complainant's Solicitor.

State of Illinois, Macon County, ss.
County Court, Macon County, April Term, 1923.
In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of Maria Vest, deceased. In probate.
To all persons whom this may concern—greeting:
Notice is hereby given, that on the 3rd day of April A. D., 1923, a petition was filed in the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, asking that the last will and testament of Maria Vest, deceased, be admitted to probate. The same petition further states that the following named persons are all the heirs-at-law and legatees: Albert Record, Decatur, Illinois, Grace Record, Decatur, Illinois, First Methodist Church, Decatur, Illinois, and the unknown heirs-at-law of said Maria Vest, deceased, whose names and post office addresses are unknown.
You are further notified, that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said court for the 1st day of May, A. D. 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Decatur in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.
CHAS. H. PATTERSON,
County Clerk.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 7th day of April, 1923.
McDavid, Monroe & Hershey, Attorneys.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE.

Sacrifice Tires
30x3; 30x3½ $3.00
All larger sizes $7.00
If one of these used tires proves unsatisfactory within one year return with receipts and get another at half price.
Roy's Tire Store
233 E. Eldorado St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Standard Homes
Fairview Place—5 room modern semi-bungalow. Hardwood trim. Long living room, fireplace. Large attic. Full lot. Good garage. Near the entrance of the park. Possession at once.
Near Dennis School—Fine, six-room, airplane brick veneer bungalow, long living room, fireplace, large bedroom, lavatory and toilet on ground floor, two large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor, oak trim and floors; garage. This residence is brand new and vacant. Terms.
Cobb Avenue—New frame house; long living room, fireplace, fine dining room and unusually complete kitchen; three extra large bedrooms; bath room has tile floor, built-in tub; full lot; possession.
West Wood Street—Seven-room frame bungalow as fine as anyone's; has long living room, bedroom, lavatory and toilet on first floor, two extra large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor; double garage; full lot; house has hardwood floors and is trimmed in red gum. Possession.
Dickerson & Cloney
Office Phone Main 2464
Residence Phone Main 4780
Room 204 Neustadt Building

Houses For Sale
A five room house at 708 East Cantrell St., for only $250. House to be moved off of the lot.
A six room house at 741 E. Cantrell St., for $300 to be moved off lot by purchaser.
Schoenle & O'Mara
122 East Main St. Main 2268

Lake Frontage
On East William St., paved drive. South and East view of the most beautiful section of lake. Sandy beach, fine shade. Locations for sale or lease.
6 room house north part, renting at $30 per month. Price $2,680. 5-room West side renting at $60 per month price $6,800. 4 room close in $2850. 8 rooms north side $6,000.
Frank Godwin, Realtor
Over West's Drug Store. Main 484.

Fairview Place—6-room modern bungalow. Oak floors, fireplace, linen closet, built-in cupboards, full lot, paving paid. A real buy at $5,800.00.
$800 down, buys good 5-room cottage in west side. Owner leaving city.
For Sale—The 300 properties listed in the Decatur Real Estate Board.
B. F. Cloud & Son Realtors
116 Merchant St. Main 2800.

For Colored Purchaser
Will sell a four-room cottage, just recently painted, city water, electric lights, barn, sheds, etc., on lot 40x200, close to lake. Price, $3,000, subject to $1,600. Address
Box 887 Care Review
For Interview.

New Bungalow
5 rooms and bath, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, some built-in features, close in, west side. Price $5,250, terms $1,000 down, balance monthly. Immediate possession.
7 room modern two story house, garage, west side, $6,250.
5 room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, many built in features, hot water heat, garage, East frontage, close in West side.
B. F. Darden's Son
REALTOR.
348 W. Prairie Main 2820

Attractive Homes
West Side—New 6 room brick, oak floors, nicely decorated, built in features, breakfast nook, garage. A home out of the ordinary.
N. Church: 6 rooms, hot water heat, oak floors, newly decorated. Lots of fruit.
West Side: New 5 room bungalow, oak floors, built in tub. Immediate possession. $4,750.
W. Prairie: 7 rooms, modern, built in features, fire place. An architect built this for a real home.
Cobb & Odor, Realtors
615 Millikin Bldg. Main 1190

334 West Macon St.
We have an artistic old Colonial home for sale. This is a very substantial brick residence situated on a lot 83x150 feet. Has many built-in features, Colonial nook, etc. Double garage. This house will be sold at less than it would cost to build new. For quick sale, $10,000, balance on street resurfacing to be assumed. Call
C. H. Pierce & Son
REALTORS.
140 Standard Life Building. Main 125

Good Locations
N. Edward St.—2000 blk.—5 rooms partly modern. Full lot. Only $800 down, $3100. In good condition.
N. Main St., 1300 block —6 room, thoroughly modern bungalow. Practically new. Built in features, concrete basement, etc. $800 down, balance easy terms.
W. Main —9 room modern home — close, on full lot, $5,000.
W. Decatur, 800 block — 8 rooms thoroughly, modern, hardwood floors throughout. Full lot. A good home; worth the money.
L. R. Smith & Son
Over Parlor Mkt. Main 1226, or 4909

Desirable Homes
West Side—Very close in; eight-room, brick veneer, thoroughly modern home; hardwood floors, long living room, fireplace, full lot, garage.
West Elm—Six-room, all on one floor, three fine bedrooms, large living room, many built-in features, sixty-feet frontage, garage.
North Side—Near Edward car; five-room, California type, brick bungalow, built for a home; large living room with fireplace; oak floors and trim throughout; bath room with built-in tub, tile floor, triple mirrors; lot very large. If you are looking for something good, see this. This is one of the best homes built last year.
East Leafland—Seven rooms, all modern, on paved street, full lot; $300 will handle.
Frank L. Clark.
418 W. Wood St. Fairview 1949.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Small Cyclone Does Much Damage in East Decatur

Sweeps Along Narrow Path Near Seventh Street, Wrecking Garages, Porches, and Small Houses.

A small but forceful twister swept a narrow path northward through the east part of the city about Seventh street about 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning, partially wrecking many of the smaller and lighter houses in some of the new additons, twirling garages and chicken houses up into the air and then dropping them down to smash against the ground

The family of C. P. Gleason, 548 South Seventh street was seated at the breakfast table when the wind took their two room home and turned it completely around, took the roof from the house and of course, caused the chimney to fall.

IN NARROW SPACE.

Mrs. B. K. Cannon, residing at 2145 East Hendricks, and just the width of a vacant lot from Seventh street, stood at her window watching the storm and said that it passed along Seventh street but right at her house, there was nothing more than just a strong wind, while another family, just a few feet on the other side of Seventh street, also felt nothing more than a strong wind, the real storm seeming to pass in the narrow space between them.

Mrs. Cannon was watching for her young son returning from carrying papers, She saw him lie down in a vacant lot while pieces of garages and other flying objects fell about him.

A very large chicken house, well constructed and housing 300 chickens, all belonging to Mrs. O. K. Zimmerman, was picked up and carried some distance and turned over. Porches were torn from the home of Arthur Doty, 2211 East Johns and a part of the roof on the home of Louis Brand in Terrace Gardens was damaged.

MOVES EASTWARD.

The narrow strip of storm veered east off of Seventh street and crossing part of the 2200 block East William, slightly moved a large old barn and wrecked other small buildings.

Just north of William street and just east of the Pines, it touched the south of two new houses being built by Ben Singleton, Wabash dispatchor While one might not notice that the house had been moved some, still it moved enough to make a big crack in the concrete block foundation an inch or two wide from top to bottom.

TAKES OFF ROOF.

A half block farther on at the home of F. J. Kikolla, just a short distance east of the Pines, it took about two thirds of the roof off of the house, a new, medium sized dwelling. This roof was carried to the northeast and landed in East Eldorado street. It passed over a vacant lot right between two houses and nicked the corners of the porches on one or two of these homes.

In the 2400 block East Eldorado, the home of J. F. Adolph faces the south. It blew off the front of the eaves of the house, back even with the house and took out a post or two from the porch. Continuing on to Cerro Gordo street, Sangamon and off across Raceland addition, it took scores of small garages and chicken sheds and occasionally nicked a little piece of roof from some small dwelling and left the city out east of Cassell crossing on the interurban. The unusual thing is that so many people living within a block of the wreckage all along reported not noticing a bad storm and did not consider it much more than an ordinary strong wind.

DIDN'T HEAR IT.

Joe Slade, Wabash assistant trainmaster, answered his telephone and said he had just wakeed up but didn't know anything of a storm out his way in Terrace Gardens but the wind had blown away the garage and chicken sheds of some of his neighbors.

The top of the water tank on the Walrus factory, Broadway and Wabash Avenue, was swept away and over the top of the factory building to the north, landing in an alley below and narrowly missing a pedestrian.

POLES COME DOWN.

Three poles along the C. I. and W. near William street were blown down across the track and men had to be hurried out there to remove them before the morning passenger train went along.

Two of the high tension towers of the I. T. S. near Wyckles were blown down during the storm Saturday morning.

AUTOS DAMAGED.

Sign on St. Nicholas Hotel Blown Down.

The damage in the down-town business district was considerable. The big red sign on top of the St. Nicholas hotel, not the sign with electric arrow shooting toward it, but the sign over the north front of the hotel, was blown off and it landed on three automobiles that were parked in Lincoln square in front of the hotel. This sign was composed of letters about three feet high, mounted in a framework of angle iron, with many iron braces. As the sign went over the north edge of the roof it tore off a big corner of the cornice and some of the coping.

DAMAGES NEW CAR.

The brand new 1923 Willys-Knight touring car belonging to Frank E. Post, a traveling salesman from Milwaukee, Wis., was the worst injured of the three automobiles. This car was damaged about $300 worth. Some part of the sign struck just back of the hood and went right down through the instrument board, but did not even crack the wind shield. Holes were punched in the top and in one of the fenders.

Next to this car was a Ford coupe, license No. 130-479. The wind shield of this car was smashed, but there was little other damage. A new Star car suffered bent fenders, but did not seem to be otherwise injured.

OTHER DAMAGE.

Many globes from ornamental lights were blown off and broken glass was scattered around the business section.

Part of the coping of the wall of the Telephone building was blown off and dropped down through the skylight of the W. T. Delahunty & Co. plumbing establishment on North Main street, smashing a bath tub, a kitchen sink and other plumbing fixtures.

The Schudel Dry Cleaning company's skylight, just north of Delahunty's, was also smashed by falling coping.

Four or five pieces of galvanized cornice, each eight or ten feet long, were ripped from some building and deposited on the sidewalk on the Prairie avenue side of the Post jewelry store, narrowly missing the plate glass window.

The electric sign in front of G. W. Harris' store on Merchant street was loosened on one side and whirled around, but did not fall and the bulbs in the sign were not broken.

BOATS TOO BIG FOR LAKE DECATUR

Barges At Chicago Draw too Much Water.

W. M. Bering, secretary of the Decatur Water Supply Co., and Earl Cooper, superintendent, have returned from Chicago where they went for the double purppse of investigating the possibilities of getting flat boats or barges which they could use on Lake Decatur for the handling of rip-rap stones, and of getting a supply of that kind of stones.

In neither case were they very successful. The boats which they saw draw too much water to be used along the shores of as shallow a lake as Decatur's body of water. It is probable that the kind of a boat needed will be built right here at home.

STONE COMPANIES BUSY.

Regarding the stones the Decatur men found the big stone companies too busy on more important work to be interested in getting out a supply of the kind of stones the Decatur work calls for. However one or two companies did indicate that they might be able to supply what is needed here.

The one-man stones are not plentiful and if the companies have them they are too busy on construction stone work to be willing to interrupt operations of that kind for the shipping of the rip-rap material.

U. I. ENGINEERS COME TO DECATUR

Fifteen Students Inspect Construction Work.

Fifteen members of the student chapter of the Society of American Engineers from the University of Illinois headed by L. Dangremond, instructor at the university, arrived in Decatur Saturday morning on the Blue Bus for an inspection tour of the construction work going on in Decatur. The party went directly to the Decatur Bridge Co. plant and their inspection tour will include the Staley plant, M. & C. coal mine, the new dam and the sewerage disposal plant.

The party was the guest of the Macon County Illini club at lunch in the Y. M. C. A. at noon.

The engineers from the university have been visiting Decatur for several years to inspect the construction work going on here. According to heads of the engineering department in the state school "there is always something of interest and size being built in Decatur."

DE VALLON AGAIN PLEADS GUILTY

Fined $100 and Costs On City Charge of Selling Liquor.

In the county court Saturday morning Frank De Vallon, charged with selling liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs, which he paid. This was the city case that was appealed from the justice court. When the case was called in the justice court no one was present to prosecute and it was dismissed and Attorney Monroe took an appeal to the county court.

YEOMEN NOW MAY PURCHASE SITE

Iowa Legislature Grants Permission to Organization.

Dr. T. C. Buxton received a telegram Saturday morning that both the house and senate of Iowa had passed the bill which allows Yeomen of America to own property outside of Iowa. This is the fraternal organization seeking a site for a big home. Decatur has been considered. It is expected that the selection of the site will be made within the next two months as the law becomes effective July 1 and on that date the agreements can be drawn up.

MOVE 4040 CARS ON WABASH FRIDAY

Fine Highball Freights Go Eastward.

Four thousand and forty cars, counting loads and empties were handled on the Decatur division of the Wabash Friday, making it one of the biggest days on the division in many months. The loads totalled 2,491 or almost an even 2,500.

A huge amount of this was highball or 'hot-shot' business as can be seen from the fact that in less than twelve hours during Friday night, there were five trains run east and all of them were highballs including the No. 96 train and four No. 90s.

THROUGH TO NIAGARA.

First 90 was a straight shot for the Niagara frontier, not a single one of its fifty-one cars being for any point short of Niagara. It was made up of meat, autos, vegetables, eggs and the like. The second section was mostly for Detroit and Defiance with fifty-six cars of autos and oil and gasoline. The third section had fifty-three cars of potatoes, butter, fruit, vegetables and eggs for Detroit and shorts this side of there. The fourth section had fifty-seven cars of autos, gasoline, flour and a few other things, nearly all for Toledo.

Much of the business originated on the south end and a number of light engines were deadheaded south to pick up stuff. In all, nine freight pool crews were sent south from 5 p. m. Friday to 1 p. m. Saturday.

The egg movement alone Friday was enough to make up a solid train, there being fifty-seven carloads of this one class of freight.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Wabash is converting about five of its 51,000 series furniture cars into bunk cars for additional gangs to be put to work on the north end. These cars are being fitted up better than the older bunk cars and will have regular steel beds in them.

On account of another pool crew being put on the Wabash 7th district, E. J. Gharret has been moved up to the extra engineer's board at Decatur.

Miss Margaret Yost of the Wabash clerical forces has been assigned the 'hurry clerk' position in the Wabash division store.

The regular pay day bulletin of the Wabash posted Saturday morning announces the regular pay days next Wednesday and Thursday.

Conductor Fred Vincent of Wabash passenger service, who has been off for several weeks, will return to his run on the Effingham branch local passenger Monday.

The Wabash will handle the St. Louis Symphony orchestra on a special train from Urbana to Decatur on May 13 and from here to Hannibal on the rear of No. 8.

MARRIED.

BOWMAN-JOHNSON.

The marriage of Miss Emma Bowman and G. A. Johnson was solemnized Thursday evening by Rev. Robert Heyne in the parsonage of St. Johannes Lutheran church.

The attendants were Miss Helen Johnson, sister of the bridegroom and L. Yarbrough. After the ceremony a 6 o'clock dinner was served in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Borosch, 1149 East Hickory street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Borosch, 1149 East Hickory street and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson. He is a tool maker at the Williams Sealing corporation.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside with the bride's parents.

CLEAVER-MENDENHALL.

Lawrence Cleaver and Flossie Mendenhall, both of Mt. Auburn, were married in Decatur Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed at 10 o'clock by Judge J. H. McCoy at the court house.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Chesley Allen, Decatur 24
Jennie Viola Rucker, Decatur 20

Paul L. Day, Decatur 28
Annie Shockley, Decatur 20

Robert J. Murphy, Decatur ..... Legal
Phillis E. Hamman, Decatur ..... Legal

Lawrence Cleaver, Mt. Auburn .... Legal
Flossie Mendenhall, Mt. Auburn .. Legal

SULLIVAN CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Comedy in Three Acts Is Given By Students.

Sullivan, April 20.—A comedy in three acts will be presented by the class of 1923 of the Sullivan township high school Friday evening at the Jefferson theater.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mrs. Stanley, a minister's widow—Ida King.

Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Peters, members of the late Rev. Mr. Stanley's church—Hazel Smith and Regina Fleshner.

Mr. Sanborn, Mrs. Stanley's father—Robert Barnes.

Robert Stanley and Lucy Stanley, twins—George Tabor, Hazel Tabor.

Sydney Johnson, a friend of Bob—Fred Reese.

Mary Hadley, a friend of Lucy—Marjorie Poland.

Professor Giddings—Joseph Baker.

Jimmie and Charlie, friends of Sydney—Marvin Cazier, Beryl Bean.

Alice, a friend of Lucy—Milderine George.

Students—Helen Newbould, Beryl Donaldson, Margaret Hancock, William Bishop, Marjorie Hengst, Harold Martin, Flora Seass.

ROPE SPACE FOR ROLLER SKATING

Mayor in Favor of Using Some Side Street.

LIKE NEW PAVEMENT

Hundreds of Children Out Every Night.

That city officials will be willing to rope off some parts of some of the asphalt pavements for the use of children on roller skates during parts of the day or evening was indicated Saturday when Mayor Charles M. Borchers expressed the belief that the youngsters should be given a chance at least on some streets and part of the time.

Commissioner J. F. Matter expressed the same opinion but what streets will be used for this recreational feature has not been decided.

STREETS FILLED.

Every evening the streets in the west end of town, particularly in the 300, 400 and 500 blocks West Decatur, where there is a slight hill each way, simply swarm with roller skaters whose ages run from five to several times that many years.

"Seems to me that we can arrange something for them," said the mayor.

"We can rope off part of a street, hang lanterns on the ropes as warning to motorists, and let the youngsters have a chance to skate," said Mr. Matter who had had inquiries from the children in his neighborhood as to protecting the skaters for a part of the time each evening.

USE SIDE STREET.

"Whether we should rope off an arterial street may be questionable but that we might rope off one of the newly paved side streets seems entirely reasonable to me."

The scooting, shooting, whirling, dodging, flying skaters on those smooth asphalt streets have given the motorists who drive in that part of town about dusk a bad case of nerves. It is dangerous for all concerned but the children have been fortunate so far.

RURAL SCHOOLS ENGAGE TEACHERS

Brush College Upper Grade Ends Year.

The upper grade of Brush college has closed for the season, but the lower grades are still in session. In a few weeks other schools will be closing.

Already some of the school directors are engaging teachers for the next school year. So far the following have been announced:

Excelsior South—Olive Nickey.
Westfield—Anna Nickey.
White—Louise Gantz Likins.
Oreana—Merle Likins.
Elwin—Edith Cross.
Center Ridge—Guy Cornwell.
Prairie Valley—Irene Miller.
Pleasant Hill—Elsie Reinard.

HARDING PLANS TO VISIT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—President Harding is contemplating a special journey to Springfield to visit the tomb of Lincoln either next fall or on Lincoln's birthday anniversary in February, according to a letter received today from the president by Elmer J. Kneale, secretary Mid-day luncheon club. The letter was in reply to an invitation to Mr. Harding to stop at Springfield on his proposed trip to Alaska, which he declined because he said he desired to make the visit to Springfield a special occasion.

CAILEY PRESIDENT VILLAGE OF TOLONO

Tolono, April 21.—J. F. Cailey was elected president of the village board and Carl Prestine, J. A. Creamer and L. O. Gates trustees at the election Tuesday. There was only one ticket.

The Methodist parsonage was discovered to be on fire Monday morning but owing to quick work the fire was soon put out with small damage.

Mrs. T. J. Bates and daughter came Monday for a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGinnis and other relatives.

George M. O'Beirne was defeated by L. H. Hunter at the school election held here Saturday afternoon. Joe Parry was elected on the Community board to succeed himself. John Smith was the other candidate.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan, Wednesday morning.

E. L. Bryn returned Tuesday from a few months stay in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Bryn stopped for a few days at Jacksonville and arrived home Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Hunter entertained the Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Delicous refreshments were served by the hostess.

Harold Hunter and L. Higgsville and L. H. Hunter of this place made a business trip to Hindsboro Wednesday where they are interested in the lumber business.

Mrs. Vincent Day of Urbana spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Bryn, and her brother, Joe Gunning and family.

T. M. Salisbury and Mrs. Emma Bower, were in Bement Thursday where they were called to attend the funeral of Bower Body, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Body. Mrs. Body was Miss Margaret Bower a granddaughter of the late R. A. Bower.

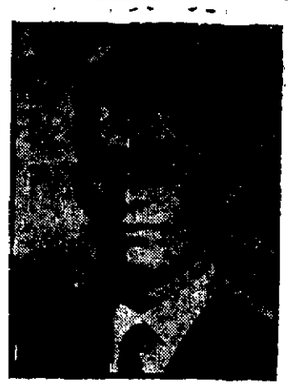
Will Hartleb has not been in school for several days on account of being sick with a very bad cold.

E. B. Armstrong has purchased the Durfey lots and expects to build a bungalow in the near future which he and his family will occupy for a home, when completed.

KLINE ANNOUNCES BOARD COMMITTEES

Chairman Starting Fourth Term of Office.

W. L. Kline, chairman of the board of supervisors, announced his standing committees for the ensuing year Saturday. Mr. Kline is starting on his fourth term as a member of the



W. L. KLINE
Chairman Board of Supervisors.

board of supervisors from Decatur township, serving continuously since the spring of 1917.

He has always supported every movement that came before the board with regard to bettering conditions in the county institutions, promoting better roads, and everything that was of importance to the people of the county generally. He has been a resident of Decatur for a long time and is well posted on real estate values in the city and county.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

His standing committees for the ensuing year are as follows:

Abstracts—Nolle, Irwin, Kline.

County farm claims—Ammann, Moore, Veech, J. H. Armstrong, Knight.

Committee of one on county farm—Veech.

Finance—J. H. Armstrong, Hockaday, Ryan, McDonald, Bartlett.

Fees and salaries—Ryan, Dunbar, John Armstrong, Ammann, Martin.

Judiciary—Bartlett, Henry, Tenney, Wiles, Hamm.

Hard roads—J. H. Armstrong, Ammann, Potter, McDonald, Kline.

Macon County hospital—Dunbar, McDonald, Kline.

Miscellaneous claims—Peterson, Wiles, Kersch, Martin, John Armstrong.

Pauper claims—Rainey, Tenney, Outten, Huston, Weldon.

Plats—Pickus, Singleton, Irwin.

Public buildings—Holman, J. H. Armstrong, Pickus, Nolle, Potter.

Public and private institutions—Henry, Tenney, Weldon, Huston, Rainey.

Printing—Braden, Singleton, Irwin, Dunbar, McShane.

Purchasing—Wheeler, Kersch, Richardson, Moore, Ammann.

Roads and bridges—Moore, Hamm, Richardson, Knight, Eyman.

State-aid roads—Orr, Hockaday, Eyman, McShane, Peterson.

Tuberculosis sanitarium—Orr, Kersch, Holman.

Special committee on county line bridges—Wiles, Pickus, Moore.

OBSERVE HEALTH WEEK APRIL 27

Schools to Devote One Day to Programs.

Friday, April 27, has been selected by Superintendent of Schools Richeson for observance of Health and Safety week in the public schools of the city. Because of the great amount of work necessary in arranging teacher's contracts for next year, the public school authorities are not able to incur the additional work of a week's campaign but will concentrate their efforts to one day.

Plans for the observance will be bulletined to instructors and principals Monday. The observance probably will take the form of one hour of talks and demonstrations in each school or class on the principles of Health and Safety that are being stressed in the nation-wide observance of the week.

BRYAN'S PAPER IS DISCONTINUED

Lincoln, Nebr., April 21 — The "Commoner," a weekly publication owned by William Jennings Bryan, has been discontinued. Governor Charles W. Bryan announced on behalf of himself and brother Friday.

The publican has been issued here for twenty years. William Jennings Bryan in a farewell editorial said he will continue writing for magazines and newspapers.

NEWS FROM THE SICK.

Delbert Sigmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sigmon, 950 West Cerro Gordo street who underwent an operation on Friday for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids in the Decatur and Macon county hospital is reported doing nicely.

J. F. Brighton, retail manager of the Decatur Drug company is confined to his home, 1042 North Pine street with a severely sprained back.

Charles Maple, Jr., of 248 North Main, was taken to the Decatur and Macon county hospital Friday afternoon.

Contagion.

Influenza—Fred Connard, 2104 East Cantrell

MRS. SELDOMRIDGE DIES IN CHICAGO

Injured By Auto Several Weeks Ago.

Mrs. Howard Seldomridge of Chicago, formerly of Decatur, who was injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago, died in the hospital in Chicago, Friday evening, according to a telegram received by M. P. Sweat family Saturday morning.

Mrs. Seldomridge was well known in Decatur and has a number of friends here. She left Decatur a few years ago for Chicago where she has been making her home. She is survived by her husband, from whom she was divorced, and two children, Tommy and Charles.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Chicago.

CLOKEY FUNERAL SUNDAY AT 2:30

Services to Be Conducted in First Presbyterian.

The funeral of Col. J. M. Clokey will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Presbyterian church.

MRS. MARY M. SHOBE.

Mrs. Mary M. Shobe, wife of Abraham Shobe, died at the family residence, 1441 East Eldorado street, Friday afternoon. She was sixty-three years old last February. Her death was caused by pneumonia.

Mrs. Shobe's maiden name was Mary M. Stitt. She was born in Morgan county, Indiana, Feb. 19, 1860. For a number of years the family resided in Moultrie county, near Lovington. Later the family moved to Devil's Lake, N. D., residing there for seventeen years. They moved to Decatur during the last year. Mrs. Shobe is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Mina Reed, Owen Shobe and Harry Shobe of Decatur, Walter Shobe in North Dakota and Elmo Shobe of Sullivan. She also leaves a brother, Elza Stitt, of Toledo. There are seventeen grand-children.

The body was removed to the Moran & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

The funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence and Monday the body will be shipped to Toledo, Ill.

MRS. MARY P. WELLS.

Mrs. Mary P. Wells, wife of W. H. Wells, died at 10:10 o'clock Saturday morning at the family residence, 1175 West Wood street. She would have been sixty-nine years old in July. Her death was caused by a complication of diseases. She had been confined to her bed for six weeks.

Mrs. Wells' maiden name was Mary Paulina Abrams. She was born in Decatur, July 1, 1854. She had lived in Decatur her entire life and was well known. She was a member of the Church of God and had many friends. Beside her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lulu Wells Werley and Mrs. Eurit Schroeder, both of Decatur, and a grandson, William R. Schroeder She also leaves her sisters, Mrs. Acel Dilley, Mrs. Jennie Troesch, and Mrs. Alice Walker, and one brother, Deputy Sheriff Theodore Abrams, all of Decatur.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Church of God. Friends may call at the residence after noon Sunday.

RICHARD REIMANN BURIED AT COWDEN

Cowden, April 21—Richard Reimann, aged sixty-six years, died April 15, at the home of his brother, Hugo. He had lived in Shelby county, since 1874.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hugo Reimann home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. E. R. Berry, interment at Mound cemetery.

He suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Thursday of last week, from which he never rallied. He is survived by his brother, Hugo, who is the last of the family of five children.

The Circle meeting for April was held at the home of Mrs. Fraley, with Mesdames Fraley and Kinney hostesses.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fritts; first vice president, Mrs. R. R. McMillan; second vice president, Mrs. Beaumont; secretary, Mrs. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Reynolds.

Oscar Sarver and Miss Katie Miller were married April 18 by Rev. Homer Tanner. Mrs. Sarver has been teacher of the Pleasant Grove school for the last two years.

Rev. C. S. McCollom and Dr. W. F. Turney attended the Methodist Episcopal conference of ministers at Sullivan on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Eva Snow of Elida N. M., is the guest of Cowden relatives. She and her husband were called to Illinois by the serious illness of Mr. Snow's brother at Herrick.

Born, April 16, a son, to Oscar and Mrs. Reifsteck. The mother was formerly Miss Lorene Fowler.

Married, April 14, Richard Nance and Miss Dorotha Taylor, at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Nance. Squire Turner of Holliday, officiating.

Mrs. Julia Jones and son, Venice, have returned from Detroit, where they spent the winter.

Trove and Dale Roberts of Tower Hill have moved to Cowden. Trove Roberts will occupy the Fred Morris property. The Roberts brothers will run a garage.

The revival at the Methodist Episcopal church commenced on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. C. S. McCollom, is the evangelist, with Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, singing evangelists. The Prestons were here two years ago and gave universal satisfaction.

The high school play "The Spark of Life," given two nights last week, was largely attended and a nice sum raised for class expenses.

MRS. MASTERS GETS TITLE TO HOME

Chicago, April 21.—Mrs. Helene Jenkins Masters, wife of Edgar Lee Masters, poet, today by an order in superior court was given undisputed title to the Masters home. The property was a birthday gift from her husband in 1909 but an affidavit filed later declared the property was given to her with the understanding that it was only for her lifetime. Masters' attorneys agreed to the court order which it was understood was preliminary to a suit for divorce to be filed by Mrs. Masters.

MEETINGS

Ionic lodge No. 312 A. F. & A. M., special meeting tonight, 7:30 o'clock. Eldorado Temple.

C. W. Evans, Blue Mound, Assistant Superintendent Of Decatur School System

Will Look After Business, Buildings and Grounds; Has Been Head of Schools Eleven Years.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

REQUEST NO FLOWERS.

A number of local friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas of New York wired to New York for flowers for Mr. Thomas' funeral, but a message came back stating that he had requested that no flowers be sent. Mr. Thomas died in New York Friday of injuries received Thursday when an automobile struck him.

MEET WITH UNDERWRITERS.

Members of the Decatur Rotary club who attend the round table meetings of the club will meet next Monday noon with the Decatur Association of Life Underwriters in the Y. M. C. A. annex to hear Judge Charles J. Orbison, who will speak on "The Conservation of Estates."

MEET TUESDAY.

The St. Patrick's Missionary circle will meet with Mrs. J. Murray, 1236 North Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

COMES IN SHORT TIME.

Mr. Evans will not leave the Blue Mound schools until the end of the school year, which will be some time before the Decatur schools close. He will come to Decatur at once and will spend some time in becoming familiar with his new duties. Superintendent Richeson will leave for a three weeks' vacation immediately after the schools close in June. Mr. Evans will be here during Mr. Richeson's absence. After Mr. Richeson's return Mr. Evans will go to Teachers' college, Columbia university, and will take a summer course in school business administration. He will return and assume his regular duties sometime in advance of the opening of the schools.

TOO MUCH FOR ONE.

Since the position of business manager in the Decatur schools was abolished last year the duties of that office have been borne by the superintendent. The work of the business department, combined with the regular duties of the superintendent, has made a heavier burden than one man ought to carry. This was understood in the beginning, but Superintendent Richeson wished to undertake it for one year and the board is glad that he did. The appointment of Mr. Evans as assistant superintendent is part of the original plan to relieve the superintendent of the business details after some time.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS.

Mr. Evans has been at the head both of the grade schools of Blue Mound and the community high school. He stands high as a teacher and a superintendent and he also has displayed excellent business ability.

Superintendent Richeson said: "I would rather have an educator who is a good business man in charge of this department than a business manager who is not an educator. His work bears directly upon the educational work of the schools and it is important that he have a clear understanding of educational needs. I have been dickering with Evans for months. I have had my eye upon him for a long time. In securing him I feel that we have got a fine man for the place."

ARCOLA CLUB TO HAVE MAY LUNCHEON

Arcola, April 20—The annual May Luncheon of the Arcola Woman's Club is to be held in the basement of the Methodist church on Wednesday, May 2, beginning at one o'clock. Mrs. Frank Fralley, of Urbana, second vice-president of the state federation, and a candidate for state president, will be the guest of honor.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reinheimer are to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Friday, April 27, and will hold an informal reception at their residence on South Locust street between the hours of three and six o'clock p. m., to which the public is invited.

TUSCOLA YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE

Tuscola, April 20—Walter Shear, about twenty-five years old, and single committed suicide at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shear, in the east part of Tuscola Thursday afternoon, by shooting. The deed was done with a thirty-two caliber revolver. The young man fired a bullet into his brain just above the right ear and died almost instantly. The shooting occurred at about two-thirty. No motive seemed to be known to his friends and associates. The body was taken to the Waddington undertaking rooms, where a coroner's inquest was held at about five o'clock, after the arrival of Coroner Gillogly from Newman.

NEW HEAD OF SHELBY CO. HOME

Shelbyville, April 20—J. L. Heinz, superintendent of the Shelby County Home, handed in his resignation at a meeting of the board of supervisors Wednesday. The board was reluctant to accept the resignation but as Mr. Heinz's wife passed away a short time ago there was nothing else to do. Mr. and Mrs. Heinz were first chosen on March 3, 1892, and had served continually until the present time. They managed the farm with satisfaction to all concerned, a fact proven by their being chosen each year for the management. Mr. Heinz's successors are to be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beery, Mr. Beery is to be the superintendent and Mrs. Beery the matron.

Leveret Phelps, Vance Courtright, Homer Fleming, Harry Courtright and Ross Robinson, all employes of the local post office, are attending a three-day postal conference that is being held at Springfield.

J. SCHMIDT BURIED AT MT. PULASKI

Mt. Pulaski, April 20.—Funeral services for Jacob Schmidt were conducted at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic church Friday forenoon by Rev. P. J. Barray of Elkhart, Ill.

The burial was in the Mt. Pulaski cemetery.

TAKES $9,000 GEMS FROM HIS FRIENDS

Chicago, April 21.—Edward Stad, who after being a guest of Mrs. Dorothy Davies and her husband on several trips to the fair at Aurora, planned a robbery in which she was robbed of jewels valued at $9,000, and two companions today were convicted by a jury. The verdict carried with it a penalty of ten years in prison. James Calsey and John J. Murphy executed the robbery which Stad planned, according to the prosecution.

DEEDS RECORDED

Caroline Bauer to W. G. Damery, swʼ¼, 22, 15, 2 east; $1.

N. T. Wilcox to C. Raymond Lyon, lot 78, West Lawn addition; $1.

C. S. Winegardner to Paul J. Luebbers, lot 30, Raceland, Plat D; $1.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chambers, Centralia, Ill., April 16, a nine-pound son. He has been named Fredrich LeRoy. Mrs. Chambers was formerly Miss Eva Yates.

MISSIONARY PLAY AT MONTICELLO

Y. W. F. M. S. to Give Performance.

Monticello, April 20—The Y. W. F. M. S. will present "The Pill Bottle," a medical missionary play at the First M. E. church in Monticello on Sunday evening April 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited. A silver offering will be taken.

Mrs. L. C. Wagy entertained twelve women at dinner Thursday noon in honor of Mrs. John Andrews. The Andrews family expects to leave soon as Mr. Andrews has accepted the Management of the Harvey Theater Minstrel shows.

Mesdames Ralph Johnson, E. A. Johnson, George Haines, Sr., J. L. Richards and daughters, Mrs. Ora O. Pike, Mrs. Charles Houseleman and Mrs. Fred Wiese and little daughter, Helen, and Mrs. William McDavitt, Mrs. Dick Alcorn, Mrs. Mart McIntosh and daughter, Mrs. Alan Anderson all of Monticello attended a Miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. W. H. Richards at the home of Mrs. Hartrick in Seymour Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richards' home and furnishings were destroyed several months ago by fire.

Mrs. Earl Parton and daughter Helen of Decatur were the guests of Monticello friends Tuesday.

Miss Helen Gardener of the Art Institute of Chicago gave a lecture Thursday evening April 19 on "The Greater Pictures of the World." This was illustrated by slides from the Ryerson library. The lecture was given in the Community High School Auditorium.

A nine pound daughter was born Wednesday, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison at their home south of the city. The mother was formerly Miss Aulta Keist.

AUTO HIT BY I. T. S. CAR.

A large Hudson touring car driven by Attorney Weeks of Champaign was struck by the 2:16 traction car going east to Champaign Tuesday, at the sackriter crossing. Mrs. Lee, who was with Attorney and Mrs. Weeks, suffered three broken ribs, but was able to go on to Champaign about 5:30. The other occupants of the car were unhurt. The car was considerably damaged, but was driven on to Champaign.

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